FORECAST Cloudy, followed by in on Sunday afternoon

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THIS EVENING Dwight H. Green to speak at Masonic Temple at 8:00

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NORWAY MAY BE FORCED TO WAR. MINISTER FEARS

Sees Neutrality Compromised by Blokade of Her Waters

International

(By The Associated Press) Oslo-Norway will fight if nec essary to prevent one-sided inter-ference with shipping in her wat-ers, foreign minister says. London-Air traffic with Germany believed next target of British-French blockade.

Rome—New decree law makes Italy ready for war-time discip-line at a moment's notice. Berlin — German news agency denies British report that five German warships were bombed in

on Wilhelmshaven;

end for

other "decisive week end for Europe" foreseen over trade issue Washingtou-Army Day, 23rd anniversary of United States' entry into world war, finds defenses in process of reinforcement.

Buenos Aires-Argentina tighten guard on interned Germans afen guard on interned Germans af-ter escape of three Admiral Graf with a address at the Masonic

might be forced into the war should her neutrality be compro- lena avenues. flow of Swedish ore to Germany. hall. If free shipping in Norwegian waters is openly interfered with to the advantage of one of the Election Results belligerent powers, Halvdan Koht told the Norwegian parliament, then Norway will "at once be at war" in defense of her neutral-

Scandinavian sources took this man shipping in Norwegian waters would bring German steps which practically would drag Norway into the war.

ister of blockade, and Ronald United Cigar store. Cross, British minister of economic warfare, ended a two-day con-

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Calls Details of Murder-for-Profit Crimes 'Shocking

Detroit, April 6-(AP)-William E. Dowling, chief assistant prosecuting attorney, said today that two reticent young men held for questioning about a "murder for profit" ring were afraid to talk

The men in custody are John

The latter had been questioned

for a month about the strange deaths of Drosey E. Bowman and Philip Loyst, who disappeared after dealing with used car buyers,

State Highway Division Studies Bids for Route

Springfield, Ill., April 6.—(AP) Public Works Director Charles division of highways was studyroute 141 in Lee and Whiteside

projects on the highway were: line. \$188,907, for 6.2 miles 22- a desire to free his children from foot pavement on route 141 from the shame of having a fugitive shooting had picked a quarrel. east of Whiteside county line to father. a point west of route 89 (marked

Rock Falls southeast to a point former friend, Vianese Sgro, 50. pulled out his own pistol and shot east of the Lee county line.

Pickus Engineering & Construction Company, Winnetka, in suburban Sewickley 11 years joy upon hearing the verdict. The \$175,515, for 5.2 miles 22-foot sgo after pleading with him to Trunzos and their three children 30, five miles west of Sterling. Manville, N. J., worked in a fac- he worked under an assumed

Here Tonight



DWIGHT H. GREEN

Candidate for the Republican iomination for governor who ends Temple at 8 o'clock this evening to which all voters are invited. Prior to the Masonic Temple foreign minister meeting the Ashton high school warned his nation today she girls drill team and pep band will give an exhibition on E. First street between Ottawa and Gamised by allied efforts to halt the they will escort Mr. Green to the

to Be Broadcast Tuesday Evening

Georges Monnet, French min- John "Red" Vaile Hub and the car, to the front of the machine, quetioning by police and physi-

Carl Petersen of the Rainbow ference in which it was announced Inn will have a loud speaker in- Mrs. Bivens planned to visit her Chloe, her flaxen hair in pig-Britain and France "showed com- stalled for the information of his son, an inmate of the institution. tails, told such a startling tale plete agreement and common de- patrons and at the Elks club Cannon, who was driving the car,

> Special messengers will be dis- road and turned over. precincts and the returns will be went to the scene of the accident | ped breathing". received as fast as the judges and and removed the injured persons clerks complete their counts.

because of gang reprisal threats. Dixon Post No. 12, American Leg-garage. The wreck scene is one

Kurzawa, 21, and John R. Kasap, Old Age Assistance in

ty superintendent of public welfare, announced today that 594 Barrett is Qualified and, according to police ballistics old age assistance clients in Lee experts, were shot with the same county receiver payments totalling \$10,977 for the month of Kurzawa, arrested in Pennsyl- March. Twenty-eight cases were candidate for Attorney General, vannia and returned here this pending from the month of Feb- one of Chicago's most prominent week was quoted today as saying ruary and 12 new applications attorneys and Republican leaders, of the Loyst case, "I'll do my rap, were received in March, making a and one of Illinois' outstanding extotal of 49 cases pending at the perts on election laws, is the first Dowling asserted Kurzawa had close of last month, 23 of this man to come forward with a expressed a fear to talk. The fear, number pending in the central of- sound, constructive, workable plan said Dowling, is well-founded. He five at Springfield and 26 in the to end vote frauds in Cook coun-

buried under a house in Detroit's received awards and no payment

GARNER BEATEN

IN BATTLE OVER TRADE POLICIES

President and Hull in Victory Over Behind Scene Opposition

Washington, April 6- (AP) -Senate approval of the reciprocal trade agreements program made that fundamental administration policy an issue of the presidential campaign today and stirred fresh speculation as to Secretary Hull's chances of being the Democratic standard-bearer.

The Senate, following the leadership of President Roosevelt and the secretary of state, voted 42 to 37 late yesterday to continue the program three years from its scheduled June 12 expiration date.

The chamber sent the House-approved legislation to Roosevelt after bowling over a dozen restrictive admendments which administration leaders contended would cripple the system of bargaining down tariffs reciprocally and impair its value as an instrument for world

All of the 20 Republicans present voted against continuance of the president's authority to enter into the trade agreements. Their leaders made it clear that the country would hear much more

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Chicago Negroes, on Way to Dixon, Painfully Injured in Car Accident

Mrs. Mary Bivens, 35, and Willis Spurgeon, 14, both colored and Election returns will be broad- from Chicago, sustained severe to mean not a threat of war by cast Tuesday evening to five cen- scalp lacerations and other injurill-prepared Norway but a warn- ters throughout the city, through ies yesterday afternoon at 3:30 ing that intereference with Geran arrangement completed today o'clock in an automobile crash north of Franklin Grove on the in which the Evening Telegraph Lincoln Highway. "Tot" Cannon, and Chester Barraige, local radio- colored of Chicago, driver of the trician, cooperate. Loud speakers car escaped uninjured, aside from The allies completed plans for will be located in four down town minor bruises and an eight-months intensifying their economic of- places of business as follows: Co- old colored baby, which had ruffled by a quadruple slaying bevert's cigar store, James billiards, she was seated in the rear of the fore her eyes and by two days of

was uninjured. house, where members and their apparently misjudged the sharpfriends will enjoy a stag evening, ness of the curve at the Haena loud speaker will convey election itsch corners, about three miles northeast of Franklin Grove and The Telegraph has arranged for scene of numerous previous accireception of complete returns from dents. When the car entered the all of the precincts of Lee county curve the driver lost control and ed the three children almost to nd in addition will furnish the the machine crashed into the emlatest Associated Press dispatches. bankment at the west side of the and then "tried to set my hair on

to the Katherine Shaw Bethea Returns will also be given at an hospital. The car which was badly "adult stag" to be sponsored by wrecked, was hauled to a local ion, in the post's new quarters in of the danger spots on the Lin-Dowling declared, "when it learns the basement of the Hotel Dixon. coln Highway between Franklin Grove and Rochelle which the state highway department seeks to eliminate by establishing a new County in March \$10,977 route to do away with several of the short and dangerous curves as Mrs. Frances I. Sheppard, coun- well as railroad crossings.

For Office He Seeks

George F. Barrett, Republican ty. For several years, downstate But one new award was grant- Illinois has been electing Republarger than was believed at first. ed in March and 602 cases were lican officials, but Cook county continued from February for a vote thieves have nullified the county. That of Loyst was found total of 603. Of this number 591 downstate vote and kept honestly elected men out of office. Barrett's was made to 12 clients. Five county situation, gained through followed by rain in afternoon or night gentle to moderate winds, deaths were recorded during years of study, and his work with night; gentle to moderate winds, the Special Committee Investigating Vote Frauds, makes him the Monday: rain likely. to another county and three cases ing Vote Frauds, makes him the closed for other reasons, leaving best qualified man in Illinois to Sunday, rain in central and south DeGraff funeral home here. 141 Extension Paving a total of 594 cases continued to lead the fight to stop vote frauds portion, and Sunday afternoon in and restore honest government.

Public Works Director Charles New Jersey Father Freed of Charge of P. Casey announced today the state division of highways was studying bids for paving federal aid Murder After Eleven Worry-Laden Years

Pittsburgh, April 6- (AP) - have to know their father was Apparent low bidders for three After years of worry, a New Jer- wanted for murder" F. F. Weir Construction Co., Mo- sey factory worker has realized

women and three men last night me have peace?" Sgre mumbled, northern Great Plains: Generally conjitted 46-year-old Sam Trunzo "I'll give you peace" and started fair after Monday, until latter

Claiming self-defense, Trunzo to defend himself. said he shot the fellow gardener 'let me have peace". He fled to headed back to Manville, where surrendered "so my kids won't savings while a fugitive.

sotheast to a point southwest of lory until last month when he name and bought a home with his day at 5:33.

Held in Hammer Slayings



Chloe Davis, 11, who told police amazing story of beating her mother and baby brother to death in Los Angeles home after mother killed two sisters, fondles doll during re-enactment of

Girl's Story of Deaths Accepted by Investigators

Los Angeles, April 6-(AP) old colored baby, which was Eleven-year-old Chloe Davis, uncians, has confounded criminolo-The Chicagoans were en route gists who would have blamed her

when her mother, Mrs. Lolita Davis, her two sisters and her little brother were found dead in their home Thursday ,that authorities could not at first accept it

Chloe said her mother hammerdeath, attempted to kill Chloe fire, and then made me hit her patched to each of the city's 12 State Officer Edward Mahan with the hammer until she stop-

Later, said Police Captain Edgar Edwards, Chloe elaborated upon the story, saying that after her mother "stopped talking" she Chloe, also struck the boy to "make him stop groaning". The to a hospital.

Mother Bled to Death

Chloe also added, a day later, that her mother had forced her to bring a razor with which the woman could slash her wrists.

Just before Chloe "remembered but of bleeding from cut arteries number.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, APR. 6, 1940

For Chicago and Vicinity: Inreasing cloudiness and not

extreme north; not so cool to-Wisconsin: Partly cloudy to about 150 pounds.

oudy, not quite so cool tonight; unday cloudy, followed by rain Iowa: Cloudy, not quite so cool, rain in extreme south portion tonight; Sunday, rain.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Apr. 6—(AP)—Weather outlook for the week beginning

Great Lakes: Precipitation period beginning of week and probably again within latter half; mostly seasonable temperatures. Upper Mississippi Valley and

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. Shapiro said yesterday that he centricity. 54. minimum 25; clear.

Cambridge, Mass., Apr. 6-(AP) — As tasteful house-keepers, boys of Harvard's Lowell House had the official approval of their mothers to-

Official O. K.

"I thought all students had paintings of drinking scenes and pretty girls, and all sorts of horrid steins in their rooms", said one of a group of mothers spending a few days of the university's spring vacation living in student rooms to see just what this college life is all about. 'Our boys seem interested only in landscapes and flow-

And dad had still another

"Why', said one father, who was graduated from Harvard in 1911, "They're living in the lap of luxury, that's what. These beds-why, we used to sleep on straw, or something

Security Card in Dead Man's Coat Only Clue Found

(Telegraph Special Service) Forreston, April 6. - (AP)-

A torn social security card hearing plaintiff sustained serious injurthe name of Francis Harold ies. Reckless and negligent opertwo girls died after being taken O'Keefe offered the only clue to ation of the automobile is charged the identification of the man whose as the result of the crash and the severed body was found early yesterday morning on the Illinois amount of \$20,000 and the costs erts crossing while others favored our efforts. Central railroad tracks about a of the suit. quarter of a mile south of Bailey-

The portion of the card, from about" the rabor-slashing, officers away was found in his clothing which the address had been torn learned for the first time-from and efforts were being made today the autopsy report—that Mrs. to locate the man's place of resi-Davis died not of head wounds dence through the social security quired by the state pertaining to

Edwards at one point in the in the strange death is that the ed, it was stated, was not the rate the May meeting of the board of victim, believed to have been a- requested by union agents who supervisors, as follows: Mrs. Ben bout 35 years of age, may have presented their request to the Bremer, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. fallen from freight train No. 376 board at the opening session George Veith, Roy Smith, Henry which was due to pass northbound Thursday morning. through Baileyville about 1:30 A

The body, lying between the rails with both legs severed at the hip lowest temperature elbow badly crushed, was found between 36 and 40; Sunday cloudy by a southbound freight crew about 6 o'clock in the morning. Ogle County Coroner Dr. J. C.

Akin of Forreston was summoned Illinois: Cloudy tonight and and the body was brought to the The man was described as about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing

Will Seek Date for Second Bowen Trial Kankakee, Ill., April 6-(AP)-

State's Attorney Samuel Shapiro said he would appear in Circuit court next Thursday to ask for for the setting of a date for the second trial of State Welfare Di-

on route 141 from southwest of of murder in the killing of his shooting. Trunzo said he then part of week, when precipitation caused 60 deaths and resulted in period likely; temperature will av- the indictment of Bowen. A jury three per cent of the sun's sur- eclipse from 2:33 p. m until 5:08 at the first trial failed to agree face will be covered when the p. m. if the sky were clear. The after deliberating 96 hours.

today: maximum temperature had notified defense counsel John To the casual observer in the Mayhew he had requested Judge central phase zone the effect will p. m., and if Chicago observers four, but rangers predicted it Sun rises: Sunday at 5:35; Mon- James V. Bartley of Joliet to come be only a lessening of sunlight are lucky, Miss Benrot said, they Sun sets: Sunday at 6:30, Mon-trial data here Thursday to set the second and possibly a paling from a yal- will see a little more than half the

First Completely Blind Flight in History Is Made

Langley Field, Va., April 6.-(AP)-The first totally "blind" flight in the history of aviation was completed today by a United States Army Air Corps 221/2-ton bomber as it landed at Langley field from Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Major Carl B. McDaniel, a native of Texas, took off, flew and landed entirely by instruments. The giant four-motored plane

touched its wheels to the ground at the big army base here at 11:06 A. M., C. S. T., two hours and two minutes after leaving Mitchel

The instrument landing was no bumpier than a landing under normal conditions when the pilot can see the ground in front of him.

Major McDaniel, in charge of a crew of six men, was shut off from all outside contact by a canvas screen around his side of the cockoit. Before him was an array of dials, indicating his air speed, compass course, altitude and the position of the airplane in relation to E. Benedict and Garnet McDonthe horizon.

Once aloft he set his course for Langley field, receiving reports from his navigator and radioman on the plane's interphone. Checked Position

As he neared Langley field he did an orientation problem to check his position by the radio beam, then slowly drifted toward

The landing was effected by means of crew radio "markers" the city hall last evening and liswhich indicated to Major McDan- tened to the reading of the miniel that his big plane was headed utes of the previous gathering directly for the surface of the air- and then adjourned, there being port in a gentle glide. As he no official business to come before crossed the radio "markers," light the session. flashed on his instrument panel. He knew his exact distance from the ground because of a sensitive altimeter. Keeping his glide constant and with his engine giving him plenty of air speed he only had to wait for his wheels to touch the ground.

mons, chief of the general headquarters air force, and a large crowd greeted the fliers on their arrival. The Associated Press Aviation

Major-General Delos C. Em-

epoch-making flight. \$20,000 Damage Action

A \$20,000 personal injury suit was filed today with Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosecrans in Circuit court by Attorneys Miller and Thomas of Rockford, representing Dorothy and Leslie Dobson, naming Lloyd and Julian Oellig as defendants. The complaint charges that Dorothy Dobson was a passenger in an automobile oned by Julian Oellig and operated by Lloyd Oellig on April 17, 1938, when about three miles south of Dixon on U. S. route 52, the Oellig car crashed into another machine and the plaintiffs seek damages in the the Rock Island road over McRob- scourge of dissension to scatter

NOT UNION WAGE SCALE

The action of the board of supervisors Thursday with reference to the adoption of a uniform wage scale, pertained to the scale reall work carried on under gas tax The only explanation advanced projects. The wage scale adopt-

Stelle Will Call a Special Session of General Assembly on Wednesday He Announces in Campaign Speech

Problem Child

St. Paul, Minn., April 6— (AP) — Maybe 5-year-old Glenn Guertin is studying to

be a tramp.

Less than three weeks ago the boy disappeared in a snow storm and was found in Minneapolis, 12 miles from home. Ten days ago he stowed away on a bus to White Bear Lake,

15 miles away. Yesterday he repeated the stowaway trick on a bus and wound up in Duluth, 150 miles distant. Police sent him back. "What", soliquized Mrs. Guertin, "shall I do? I've tried persuasion and the wood shed. Maybe he needs hob-

Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA

A marriage license has been issued in Clinton, Iowa, to Ralph ald, both of Dixon, Ill.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock today to Robert C. Meppen and Miss Lucile Nesmeier, both of

COUNCIL ADJOURNED

The city council assembled at

LAST HOUR SWITCH

James R. McEntee, a Peoria lawver who has been in charge of the Brooks-Lyons campaign in Peoria county, resigned today in a dispute with Chicago leaders for the campaign and announced he would support Dwight H. Green for governor.

KAYAK FRAME STOLEN

Earl Slagle, Jr., reported to the accused of playing politics".

olice today the loss of a boat Martin P. Durkin, director of Editor was a passenger on the police today the loss of a boat frame which was stolen from the the state department of labor who backvard of his home, 815 East | visited the executive mansion yes Chamberlain street during the night. Thieves carried away the Filed in Circuit Court wooden frame work of an eight foot kayak which Slagle was making ready to place in Rock

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Rock Island Highway **Booster Had Meeting**

A well attended meeting was held last evening at the Cook school in Nelson township for the purpose of discussing plans for an all-season road between Dixon and Nelson, Assistant Supervisor C. C. Buckaloo of Dixon township, for many years supervisor of Nelson township, presided at the meeting Arguments were presented for

maintaining the present route of a changed route to extend east from the Hill school corners. County Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake was present and create confusion among our peotook part in the discussion. At- ple. The Republican press has torneys James E. Bales and Elwin Wadsworth both spoke at the meeting. A committee composed of six members was named to submti proposals for an all-season Fire Fighters in Duffy, and A. C. Higby,

Through smoked glasses or an

over-exposed film negative, how-

of eclipse has been made.

sun's surface covered.

Traveling from west to east at

Cloudy Weather Indicated for 'Ring' Eclipse of the Sun Tomorrow Afternoon southern Illinois burned unabated

New York, April 6-(AP)-A fiery ring in the heavens, caused will move across southern and southwestern states tomorrow, offering this country its first shooting outward from the sun's since the situation became critiglimpse of the phenomenon in 75 edge. It will last four to six*

Big Bend section of Texas to curred in 1865. The next is not fires and ease the situation. Jacksonville, Fla., provided the due until 1994. Astronomers are weather is clear. Forecasts indi- interested keenly because no cate cloudiness over most of the photographic record of this type fires menacing the Aden oil fields Elsewhere in the United States

ception of Alaska, only a partial eclipse starts at 3:05 p. m. in San fighters were massed there. distance | York at 4:05 p. m.

from the earth will be too great to effect a complete blackout or the Adler Planetarium at Chicago, "ring" eclipse will result. Ninety- visible in Illinois as a partial

the Illinois law conform to Fed-

eral requirements.

Harry B. Hershey, Democratic candidate for governor: "Out of the ballot mandate on Tuesday will come a new unity for the Democratic party-or a new

"Desperate men and desperate measures are being employed in these final days of the primary to

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Little Egypt May Need Assistance

McLeansboro, Ill., April 6-(A P)-Assistant Conservation Director Anton J. Tomasek announced that if timber fires in over the weekend he would "be forced to call on Governor Horner for aid from other departments."

He said 35,000 acres of woodland ever, the sight will be that of a has been "destroyed" in spring flaming ring, with huge billows fires, most of it in the past week

the central and south portions of

were becoming stronger. Another hot spot was near Mill Shoals in and North America, with the ex- a 2,000-mile-an-hour clip, the White county. Three hundred

Other crews battled blazes Francisco and can be seen in New Johnson and Perry counties. Paul Seastrom, district state Miss Maude Bennot, director of

forester, said fire conditions had grown worse daily and rain is needed badly to prevent spreading. At Harrisburg officials of the

small fires had been reported in moon reaches the point of con- forecast is for cloudy weather; the Shawnee national forest yesterday and last night. The average fire hazard yesterday was would reach five by noon today. Seven is the highest possible fire

To "Cooperate" With Horner if Governor

Chicago, April 6-(AP)-Lieut. Gov. John Stelle will issue a call for a special session of the legislature Wednesday, the day after

Issues Summons

the primary election. He so stated in a campaign address last night. The call, he said, will go out under his signature.

Thus the drama involving the state's top executive moved near a climax and all but eclipsed other phases of the primary campaign. Stelle's proposed call was dedicated on a contention that Governor Horner is physically incapable of discharging his duties. The

Democratic nomination for governor in Tuesday's balloting. He declared that Horner was 'completely disabled x x x and surrounded by desperate men who have usurped the powers of his

lieutenant governor seeks the

"They have dared to issue statements over his signature", Stelle continued in his speech by radio, "when they know, and we know, that he hasn't been able to write his name for many months".

Will "Cooperate" Stelle said that if the administration issued a call he would "cooperate by issuing a similar call so that it will be legal."

on a call that does not bear the actual signature of the legal governor, the legislation enacted would be invalid. I want to protect the state against such eventuali-

"If there is no call from the regency, and it is doubtful that the bedside cabinet dares issue one, despite the pressure on them. I will issue a call Wednesday. The reason I have not issued one before is because I would have been

terday, said Horner had indicated he would include unemployment compensation amendments "agreed between labor and employers" in a call he would issue. These amendments, he said, would lift employers' taxes on wages in excess of \$3,000 a year and make

The final week-end of the campaign which ends with next Tuesday's election found all candidates for major offices driving at top

Highlights of Speeches Highlights of their speeches last

sought out spokesmen in our own

However, rain was forecast for

The last stellar spectacle of this the state tonight and tomorrow, along a 150-mile belt from the sort in the United States oc- A good downpour would check the Last night the greatest danger was in Hamilton county, where

U. S. forest service said only six

The mid-eclipse occurs at 3:56 hazard.

'I'f the legislature is summoned

HOW TO BUILD

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DECORATING HINTS FOR YOUR HOME

Party Kitchen

Once upon a time parties were given in the parlor and at the dining table. Nowadays they begin in the living room, drift to the dining room and end up in the kitchen. Ingenious hostesses realize this and are making their kitchens as attractive as living

The most successful are those built around a definite idea . . . one that gives the room a distinctive personality. But even in the most festive of households, parties are not so frequent. The work to be done in the kitchen is always with us. So, keep in mind your own tastes, desires, and the working arrangement best

Ideas for decorating kitchens are to be found on every side . . in magazine pictures, in a length of fabric, in the display rooms of department, furniture and appliance stores.

Remember . . . when you're planning your kitchen . . . consider both workability and pleasant color use. Make your kitchen as workable and efficient as possible . . . yet one to be proud of from the beauty angle and a joy to show friends.

Termites Prosper With U. S. Fifty Million Loss

to FHA estimates. Although there are almost 2,000 different species of these insects, it is said approximately 95% of the damage is caused by one type called "subterranean termites", which

need moisture to live. Thus damp, wet basements invite these pests. If you believe there is any possibility that ter-

from serious and costly damage. Termites eat the cellulose in

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Trend Toward

development included approxi-

This indicates that builders and

subdividers are complying with

mately five lots to an acre.

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The varied products for use in exterior modernization offer hunas labor and material are figure additional ground may be coned. Careful selection will insure trasted with conditions ten years transformation. better satisfaction when the work ago when the average subdivision

A new idea in bathroom planning is a hinged step which brings lavatory faucets within easy reach of the younger generation.

pany manufactures many differ- rear lawns for gardens and recreent designs in their material that ation areas. increases decorative possibilities. They are very inexpensive and Recreation Room add much to a room.

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conversation is informal and

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ried on with great zest. Whether

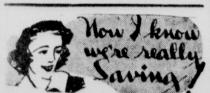
it is a remodeled attic or base-

ment, evenings will be filled with

Prohibition enforcement cost the United States almost \$1,000,-

000 each month.

A parrot has a life span of from 56 to 60 years.



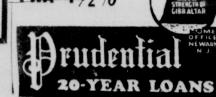
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Old Homes Improved With Modern Stairs

Stairs and stairways, the only channel of traffic between floor levels, occupy a position of importance in regard to both beauty and safety. Old homes may be greatly improved in appearance with modern stairways. Several treatments to beautify and remove a menace to safety may be carried out with: (A) replacing worn treads, (B) giving attention to creaky stairs (renailing or wedging from the under side will help), (C) adding additional support to rickety basement steps, (D) installing railing along basement steps, (E) changing closed to open stairways by removing one or both walls, (F) replacing old posts and railing with more modern types, (G) installing disappearing stairs to attic. . . eliminating unsafe ladder arrangements, (H) applying better hall and stair lighting to brighten and make safe dark, dim stairways, (I) painting treads and risers colors that will aid visibility, (J) carpeting to remove danger of

IMPROVEMENTS That Come in Packages

Built-In Corner Cupboard Pictured here is one of the

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dinette and bath), the building costs equal only four rooms, approximately \$3,600. There are Venetian blinds at the green-shuttered windows, hardwood floors throughout, and ample built-in cupboard and The solid monolithic concrete basement extends under the entire floor plan, and is equipped with a

hot air furnace, automatic humidifier and heating coil; also a gas water heater; a convenient coal bin with iron shute, and handy laundry tubs

A white picket fence will be the final ornamental touch for this attractive little home.



INDOORS Plant Disease Prevention

Few diseases will attack plants the plant away. if they are properly fed. Provide correct temperature and other favorable conditions and your plants are sure to be healthy. Insects are usually the result of sickness, not the cause. If fought in time, insects may be easily

their presence.

white, mealy looking insects that repair leaks. Maybe you'll want barely move, on a Fern, Coleus or a soil sifter. It's easy to build Sultana for example, this is the one out of a wooden box. Just mealy bug. Wash the bugs off tear out the bottom and add the with a hose, or use a small brush mesh of screen you desire. with a good, strong soapsuds. Touching each mass with a brush bulbs you have stored to keep

brown lice. Spray with nicotine getting too wet, as too much extract in soapy water, or dip the moisture will rob them of their top of the plant into a warm so- winter rest. lution of the above mentioned so-

WHITE FLY - This insect quickly saps the foliage when An Enlishwoman, Mrs. Sage, plants become infested. Spray was the first woman to ascend in with nicotine extract. To be efan air craft. She accompanied fective it must be done while the

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ly attacked it is wise to throw OUTDOORS

have a chance to multiply. If bad-

Check Garden Tools

Look over your garden tools and see what shape they are in. Possibly you'll want to buy a new hoe, and bend the cutting edge straight with the handle of the destroyed. Here are some com- old one to make a turf trimmer mon insects and symptoms of to use around walks. The garden RED SPIDER-Yellowing of moved. Try rubbing the tines foliage and fine webs on the un- with old newspapers to cut off In order to completely satisfy derside of leaves. Red Spiders are remaining dirt and loose rust. A

> Now's the time to fix broken handles, straighten out the garden MEALY BUGS-If you have hose, tighten loose couplings, and

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Many buildings have already been constructed by the new method throughout Iowa, Minnesota, and Nebraska, Mr. Platt stated. In Lincoln, Nebr., alone, he said, more than 4,000 homes have been built the Farren-Wall way. Six new schools in northern Illinois, including one at Tampico, are examples of the process, which is approved by both the Federal Housing Administration and the Home Owners' Loan corporation.

Tuesday evening's meeting was sponsored by J. Paul Jones, local representative of the Sheffield Shales Products company of Sheffield, Ill., and the local bricklayers' association. E. G. Zach, manager of the company, was also present.

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Parent-Son Banquet

About 80 guests attended the first annual Parent Son banquet of the Franklin Grove Future Farmer chapter in Kersten gymnasium Monday evening. Parents of the chapter members and a number of business men interested in vocational agriculture work turned out for the dinner, served by the home economics department, under the direction of Miss Edna Fisher.

Dr. Frank Brown of Chicago Technical college spoke on "Blazing New Trails with the Modern Engineer Around the World," stressing work of the engineer in Japan, China, India and European countries. China, Dr. Brown believes, has the best future of all the countries he mentioned, in in spite of the fact that it is the oldest nation on earth. "Science and engineering", Dr. Brown said in conclusion, "will progress in spite of criticism, and these fields will lead where the politician will

Short talks on various phases of agricultural work were given by Robert Meyers, Melvin Brucker, Wesley Herwig, Ralph Pyse, Superintendent Fox, Ira Buck, Lowell Trottnow, and Ken Wasson. Raymond Pyse was toastmaster for the evening, and the sponsor was LaVerne Baker, agriculture instructor.

School Notes

Miss Fisher visited Flower Technical high school in Chicago last week, and was present for a meeting of the Home Economics division of the Illinois Vocational association. Miss Lyford attended the Commerce division of the same conference, which featured



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A group of commerce students will represent the local high school at the state commercial contest at Spring Valley, April 13. Those on the team of the first-year class are Betty Shaulis, Adeline Smith. Beulah Vaupel, Gertrude Unger, and John Wasson. Frances Kelley will represent Franklin Grove in the book-

keeping contest. The home economics girls, who prepared and served the banquet for 80 guests attending the Vocational Agriculture Parent-Son meeting Monday evening, served more than 80 guests at the allschool luncheon on Friday.

Brethren Church

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m under direction of L. L. Group; "Our Responsibility for Social Justice"; Book of Amos, setting. Worship, 10:30 a. m.; sermon, "The Triumph of Missions"; anthem by choir. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; Bible study in different departments, followed by a short worship with sermonetee; subject, "The Mystery of the Trinity."

Ladies' Aid society, Wednesday; choir rehearsal, 7:45 p. m., Wednesday. S. L. Cover is the

Methodist Church

Unified service, 9:45-11:15 a m.; subject, "Lord, Teach Us to Pray": a surprise feature, and beginning of series of church school lessons on "Amos Pleads for Jus-

Epworth League, 7:15 p. m.; Donald Shaulis, leader. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., postponed meeting of Church school board; 7:45, postponed meeting of official board Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League members will continue their trip-around-the-world con-

Everyone is urged to complete he Wesley Foundation payments. All are reminded that Tuesday, April 9, is the day of primary vot-

Klio Club

Short poems set the theme for roll call at Tuesday's meeting of the Klio club at the home of Mrs. LaForrest Meredith. Mrs. Medrick Hussey began reading the poem, "Grandma Called it Carna", by Berth Damer. Games and refreshments were planned for the social hour.

Attend Celebration

G. W. Ling and granddaughter, Miss Esther Ling, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Baker, Joe Ling, nice and Lucy Gilbert and Mrs. Rebecca Colwell attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett at Lighthouse church on Wednesday. More than 200 guests were present for the scramble dinner and program.

New Management

Walter Spratt has assumed managership of the Fruit oil station on the highway and will also continue his trucking. Junior Schafer, who has had charge of the station during the winter, will

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a demonstration by Albert Tan- assist his father in the asparagus gora, world's professional typing business this summer.

Dakota Guesta

Mrs. Sam Hewitt and daughter Dorothy of Brookings, S. D., and Mrs. Hewitt's sister, Mrs. Fox of Aurora, S. D. are visiting at the home of the sisters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett.

Taken to Hospital

Rev. Dan T. Dierdorff who has been confined to his bed the past two weeks, in the home of his nephew, Rev. O. D. Buck, was taken to the Dixon hospital Thursday morning for observation and treatment.

Knee Cap Broken

Jack Opie, brother of Rev. Billy Opie, had the misfortune to fracture his knee cap Wednesday morning while at work at Camp Christian. He was taken to the Sterling hospital and later taken to Chicago for an operation.

Scramble Dinner

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Aid society enjoyed a scramble dinner Wednesday at the parsonage in Ashton. Mrs. Ruth Dreger and Mrd. Margery Howard were the hostesses. Each member had the privilege of inviting a guest which brought the number to 28 ladies who enjoyed the dinner. The circle cleared nearly \$8.00.

Member of the Staff

Miss Darlene Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buck was elected as member of the staff of The Oals Leaves paper of the Manchester college at North Manchester, Ind. Miss Darlene returned to her college work Sunday after the Easter vacation which was spent with her par-

Here for the Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker came out from Chicago Sunday afternoon and will remain here for the summer. They have rented the Presbyterian manse.

Something Worth While The first Schick test, spon-

sored by the Franklin Grove P. T. A., will be given Tuesday, April 9 at 1 p. m. This test is free of charge and is available to any child whose parents sign the "request for vaccination" form which has been sent out to those parents who were interested in the vaccination questionnaire submitted to all parents last

The first toxoid for diphtheria immunization will be given on Friday, April 12 at the Franklin Grove school gymnasium at 1 o'clock. Parents of pre-school children may bring their children at that time if they desire inoculation against diphtheria. A small charge will be made for the two diphtheria and the one smallpox

Dr. Childs will be assisted by Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield of Dixon and Miss Leah Barskey of Free-

This program is available to anyone interested and full information may be obtained by getting in touch with Mrs .Roy Kenney of Franklin Grove.

Be a Booster

The Rev. Billy Opie and a group of workers have come to our town and are cleaning up the old camp grounds. It is their hope to be to establish an attractive summer resort on the grounds and have the swimming pool in repair for use. If Mr. Opie's plans should materialize it will be a splendid thing for the entire community, especially the merchants. Come to Supper

Come to Supper As you read these items it is not too late to come to the Presbyterians' chicken and noodle supper which will start this Saturday evening at 5:30. Plenty of everything to eat for a small sum.

Seebach Club

Women of the Seebach Community club were guests of the

club last week, climaxing a membership contest started early in the fall.

A baked ham supper was followed by a special program, including music by a trio composed of Neil Fox, Kenneth Hood and Robert Fish, accompanied on the piano by Kenneth Wasson; a cowboy song by Donald Hillison, Gene Hillison, Richard Hann, and Pobby Hillison; and a reading, "When I was a Bachelor", by

Donald Aschenbrenner. After a brief business meeting, a representative from the Farm Bureau presented several films of talking pictures.

Woman's Club

Mrs. William de Lhorbe of Ore-Chicago where she served as a judge for the Chicago Flower Show, returned to Franklin Grove on Monday for her second lecture appearance before the Woman's club. Members of the Garden noon, entertaining in the gymna-

the following officers for next Cryor; vice president, Mrs. Helen Schafer; second vice president, Negro spirituals, and some num-Mrs. Pearl Dysart; recording secretary. Miss Winifred Brecunier: financial secretary, Mrs. Clara present tour is Angelo Tricomi Underwood: treasurer, Mrs. Lutille Kinsley.

ed the meeting, asking for the numbers as well as a number of song, "America, the Beautiful," duets with Mr. Nelidoff. One of with Mrs. Minetta Moore at the Chicago's finest planists and piano. Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford teachers, Miss Dorothy Jones, will led the pledge and salute to the be accompanist for Mr. Nelidoff flag, and Mrs. Esther Hall read and Miss Tricomi. This program the collect

Mrs. Gilbert, chairman for the Golden Jubilee tea which is being planned for next month, an-Cenoa is to be the speaker. Mrs. rooms. Selbwich will demonstrate her spinner and loom and display examples of her weaving.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moulton, public welfare and health chairman, reported a gift of five new school on the highway, designating the business district, which was obtained from the highway department. Mrs. Margaret Patterson reported that the Amboy Woman's Relief corps wished to donate a flag to Franklin Grove, and it was agreed to accept one for the club's own meetings.

Mrs. Helen Schafer, program chairman, was in charge of the program, which was opened with a vocal duet, "Little Gray Home in the West", sung by Mrs. Bessie Wendel and Mrs. Ethel Beeghly, accompanied by Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. de Lhorbe, who was a described the flowers on view at the Navy Pier, and reviewed the hook, "First Book on Gardens," published by Thomas Hyll in

In keeping with the theme of the program, the garden committee arranged an attractive display of geraniums, foliage plants, begonias, and cactus plants. Ted Phillips and John Senger concluded the program with two clarinet duets, "Moon Flower" and "Suzanne"

Refreshments were served by the committee, Mesdames Helen Schafer, Jennie Dockery, Minetta Moore, Marjorie Howard, Katherine Brucker, Grace Kuhn, Ethel Miller, Pansy Biesecker, and Elsie Gleim. Mrs. Dockery and Mrs. Moore poured.

TO MOVE CEMETERY

Carbondale, Ill.-(AP)-A government-employed undertaker and crew will start Monday removing 243 bodies from five cemeteries within the area to be inundated by Crab Orchard lake. The bodies and tombstones will be placed in a new cemetery on old state highway 13.

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HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

George Nelidoff, a native of St Petersburg, Russia, world renowned baritone, will appear in auditorium Monday night, April 8 at 8 o'clock. He pursued his gon, who had just returned from Smolensky of the Imperial Conservatory of Music in St. Petersburg and at the same time studied law in the Imperial University from which he graduated in 1917.

He was the youngest leading club were hostesses for the after- taritone ever engaged in the history of the Imperial Grand Opera company. The outbreak of the The report of the nominating revolution, however, forced him to committee was accepted, naming leave the Russian capital. He has a vast repertoire including not year: President, Mrs. Blanche only many of the operatic arias but folk ballads of many nations. bers from the lighter operas.

Assisting Mr. Nelidoff on his one of the middle west's most charming and able coloratura so-Mrs. Lorraine Schmucker open- pranos. She will sing several solo will be free to students. Meeting Monday

Oregon Girl Scout leaders and troop committee members will nounced that Mrs. Joe Selbwich of meet Monday night in the Scout

CHURCH NEWS Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. E. Chandler, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Holy communion will be celebrated at late last month. flags from the Woman's Relief the 11 o'clock worship service. In corps of Dixon, and a new sign addition to the special communion music there will be a brief sermon fights in both the major parties. by the pastor.

Methodist Church Rev. G. B. Draper pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior church group, 6:00 p. m. Epworth League, 7:00 p. m. Oregon Gospel Tabernacle

Rev. L. F. Hamilton, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Sermon topic, "Communion" r. m. Evangelistic service 7:45 attend. p. m. Sermon topic: "What Would Jesus Do?" Special music for this service

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. "One Flock, One Shepherd" will be the theme of the sermon for the 11 o'clock service. The pastor would be the nature of such an organization? The consideration of this theme should help us understand more fully some of the teachings of Jesus in this respect. Luther League at 7:00 p. m.

Church of God Rev. S. E. Magaw pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme: "Mysterious Op-6:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 Raymond Canfield,

Record Illinois Primary Vote Is Expected Tuesday

Chicago, April 6-(AP)-Illinois voters will turn out by the millions next Tuesday to nominate state and federal officers and make their choice of candidates

for president of the United States. Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes has estimated that 3,500,-000 votes would be cast in the concert in Oregon high school primary election to break the record of 2.674,713 cast in 1936. There were 2,036,001 persons eligible to vote in Cook county alone, training with the great Ivanoff- 195,249 more than were registered before the primary four years Nationally, the interest was at-

tracted to the vote to be cast in the two preferential primaries. The names of President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner appear together on the Democratic ballot to furnish the nation another test of how deep the sentiment is for a third term.

Garnerites Confident It was Roosevelt 3 to 1 in Wisconsin last Tuesday, but the Garner forces here are confident that Illinois will reduce that ratio.

Although the president did not sign a certificate of candidacy, his name was placed on the ballot by the Kelly-Nash organization of Chicago, which then joined the downstate forces of Governor Horner in an enthusiastic thirdterm movement.

Thomas E. Dewey, fresh from a victory of his own in Wisconsin, is unopposed on the Republican

The presidential primary in Illinois is merely advisory and does not bind the delegates. Dewey has expressed the conviction that if he piles up a big vote, however, he can go to the convention with Illinois' bloc of 58 delegates. Both factions of the Republican party turned out to honor him when he made a speaking appearance here A large presidential vote seem-

ed assured by bitter factional

MUSIC CLUBS' CONVENTION Jacksonville, Ill., Apr. 6—(AP)

The three-day convention of the Illinois Federation of Music

will open Sunday at the MacMur-ray College for Women. Junior members of the Illinois federation will meet Sunday at the college and regular sessions will begin Monday under the direction of Mrs. Ira Linwood Mc Kinnie of Springfield, president. Mrs. Vincent Hills Ober folk, Va., president of the Nation Young People's meeting at 6:45 al Federation of Music Clubs, will

FACE FRAUD CHARGES Santa Fe, N. M.—(AP)—Joel cosenberg of Rock Island, Ill.,

was named by federal court at-taches as one of several persons arrested on a federal indictment charging 26 persons with mail fraud conspiracy in the sale of New Mexico oil leases. They said he had provided \$10,000 bond after his arrest in the Illinois city. states: Does this mean that there Mrs. Dorothy Heard of Taos, ac should be one big church? What cused ringleader, also was free on

o'clock. Sermon theme, "David's Census."

Nazarene Chapel Helen C. Peters, pastor

Sunday Bible school, 2:00 p. m. with classes for various age groups. Raymond Canfield, superintendent. Divine worship 3:00 p. m. with sermon by Rev. Helen Peters. Solo by Mrs. Shim. Eveportunities". Berean meeting at ning service at 7:45. Message by

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Hospital Notes

Mrs. Ora Speares of Paw Paw left the hospital Sunday. She had been there several weeks following operative work.

has been a patient at the hospital went home Wednesday. Ed Whitsel is now able to be

Lewis Rogers of Paw Paw who

up and around Mrs. Eliot Bresson and baby son returned to their home Thurs-

Mrs. Weiler, Sr., who suffered from nose bleed was treated at

the hospital. Born, Wednesday, March 27, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swope.

Laverne Dinges is now able to sit up for an hour daily. Leo Eggers was treated at the hospital for a badly infected eye.

Locals

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Pool visited with his daughter Mrs. Orine life insurance company with 22 years of Thompson of Streator, Saturday. William Schnuckel spent Sunday with Mrs. Faye Dinges of Sycamore.

Dr. Pool attended a meeting of the Alumni at the University of Chicago Sunday at DeKalb. Dr. Harvey Lemon, the scientist, delivered a lecture at DeKalb li-

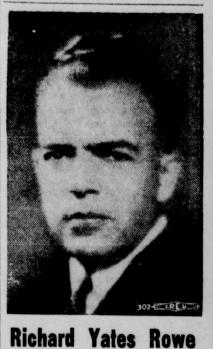
Sunstroke can occur in the

MARNEY RITES MONDAY

Springfield, Idd.— (AP) —The Rev. J. B. Franz, pastor of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, will officiate at funeral services for George W. Marney 61, political editor of the Illinois State Journal, to be held at 2 p.
Monday at his home, Burial M. Monday at his home. Buria' will be in Calvary cemetery. Marney, a member of the State Journal staff for more than 25 years died of a heart attack Thursday

VERDICT OF SUICIDE

Pekin, Ill.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret Daut, 39, of Decatur, who was fuond unconscious in a hotel here yesterday, committed suicide by taking an overdose of sleeping tablets, a coroner's jury decided Mitchell Hager of Peoria denied at the inquest that he had been married to Mrs. Daut, as Peoris police had reported.



Candidate for Secretary of State

Mr. Rowe lives at Jacksonville, Ill., fe married and has two sons and a daughter. Graduated from the University of Illinois in 1913. He is an officer in a

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For the past 20 years I have been fighting my own way forward in the world, depending upon my own initiative and resourcefulness to earn my living, earn my college and legal education, raise my family, attain responsible positions in business, and develop my own law practice.

It is with considerable regret on my part that the demands of my private practice have prevented my calling upon each and every voter of Lee County, and I want you to know that while denied this pleasure at this time, I am looking forward to future opportunities to meet with you.

In offering you my candidacy for State's Attorney I am offering what I have always wanted to find in other candidates for public office . . . namely, a definite desire to work for the interests of all of the people . . . a definite intention to clean the sham and farce from political campaigns . . . a background of actual accomplishments beneficial to public interest . . . freedom from so-called "bossism" . . . freedom to represent the people in the performance of every duty cast upon the office . . . and an ability to do and perform the duties of the office for the sole benefit of

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and edious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farrwell Address.

Forewarned—Forearmed

If it is true that to be forewarned is to be forearmed, the United States is lucky. Warning signs are clearly up

Whether the blitzkrieg blitzes this spring or whether it merely fizzles, the neutrals are in for it. For all of them, including the United States, things will be worse before they are better. We may as well get used to the idea.

good deal less than water-tight. They are prepar- gets going. ing measures to tighten it, though neutrals squirm.

yond her own need. This, Britain maintains, is "apiteaser." going through Russia to Germany.

You might think that American trade with such a on the tray, willya?" neutral is our own business. Ditto our trade with the Scandinavian countries, also suddenly far above normal. But it seems not

Pacific may come with the spring.

material as it needs, Britain will try to stop further which they originate. imports. International law? Remember the Alt-

and wheat, the minimum. They will buy instead contents as gospel truth.

from European and South American countries with which they hope to improve relations.

States by about 10 per cent.

Australia has just cut imports from the United

In the midst of military war, Britain is moving heaven and earth to maintain export markets.

All this means heavy handicaps for American foreign trade. We shall need two things: first, patience and understanding in the face of what will certainly appear to be unjust discriminations; and second, every effort to stimulate the domestic market to make up for impending losses in foreign

Murder Comes High

Wars cost us money even when we're not in

War expenditures of the United States, including defense and veterans' care, totaled \$2,968,408,413 na politico, friend of the Rooseabout 4.3 per cent of the national income-during velt cabinet member, Paul Mcthe 1939 fiscal year. Because of increased appro- Nutt. McNutt is not involved priation requests for the army and navy, the bill will probably be larger this year. Of the nine bil- be. lion dollars the United States will spend this year, more than one-third will go for war expenditures tlement will be hushed. But the in one form or another.

At that, we're getting off lightly. England is spending about \$26,000,000 a day on the war or 40 per cent of the national income. France's expenditures, exceeding one billion dollars every quarter, take in excess of 40 per cent of the national income.

It all adds up to a pretty extravagant price per capita for murdering men. Especially when New York gangsters can be hired to do the job for \$10

Hors de Parole

The hors d'oeuvre is hors de combat Midwest hotel men are rushing to the aid of those myriad Americans who have sprained their American trade is going to get a worse kick- tonsils trying to make something of that word ing around than it has to date. The British are HORS D'OEUVRE when the hostess goes around face to face with the fact that their blockade is a with the tray of gimcracks before the party really

The hotel men offered a prize for a new word The British claim that Russia, for instance, to take the place of the French verbal concoction has bought in American Pacific ports vast quanti- that has proved a pronunciatory Waterloo to so ties of copper, lead, tin, alloys, and machinery be- many Americans. The best they could get was of letters started pouring in ask- with her sister. Mrs. Carl Sle-

So Americans, with their usual inventiveness The United States is at peace with Russia, in matters of language, will probably continue to say, the department was aroused. Inwhich is at peace with Germany, France and Britain. "Hey, Mayme, pass over a few of them Ititle gadgets

Advance Warning

When war began in Europe and censors clamped War is desperation. If the British believe neu- down on the free flow of news to the United States, tral countries are buying things from the United some newspapers in this country began carrying a States, then passing them on to Germany, they will daily note, warning readers that news from foreign attempt to stop it. Contraband controls in the countries was subject to censorship. People know, even when they read these stories, that they can-In short, when Britain thinks any neutral has not always be accepted as fact but must be accept- can disputes have practically disimported from the United States as much of any ed as the representation of the government from appeared from the headlines the

With the election campaigns on hand, voters are given no such protection from the multitude of Meanwhile, of course, the British are importing circulars and from the rumors, printed and unfrom the United States just as little as they can. printed, that make the rounds during campaigns. It Of planes and such desperately-needed products, might be well to inquire thoroughly into any camthey will take all they can get. But of cotton, oil, paign literature you receive before accepting its statements are to be issued with-

SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

YESTERDAY: Eddie apologizes to Kelly for letting his temper get away from him, but Val is not convinced. She uses the fight in her story. Captain Hansen hints that the future of the entire line depends on getting this shipment to port safely and on titae. Duffy complains about the food, gets himself assigned to galley duty.

CHAPTER IX

THE Pacific wasn't so gentle the next day as they headed northward. There was a more pro- gaze followed her until she dis- moaned. "That Chinee don't like nounced roll under the "Northern appeared into the chart room. Belle," and every once in awhile she dipped deep into a heavy sea they had been at each other's den't know it? that sent spray hissing over her throats since they'd known each

after deck and tied a knot in a to work too hard. So he knew he pered. rope holding together some life oughtn't make comparisons. Still, preservers. It had slipped a little. he bet himself, she probably had ative.

alier was watching her. He females. She merely had to be "'Cause I'm dyin'." reached down, tugged at the rope slapped down once. That's all. experimentally and grunted with he'd be the one to do it yet.

up on me?" she flared.

"All in the interests of public "What's stirring?" welfare," he murmured. "Someone's life may depend on just such a little thing as a knot. Any- "Here comes Joe Barnes and he's way, I was a Boy Scout once and coming awful fast." I know all about knots."

"Y'know," she said slowly. "I've panionway two steps at a time. came a fighter?"

He gave her a long look. "Why?"

"Oh . . . never mind. Just a howled and was out the door in sudden thought." Then more a flash, Captain Hansen following brusquely: "By the way, what's her. on the program for today?"

"A little rope-skipping . little jogging . . . little shadow about you poisoning Mister Kel- read over my shoulder. boxing. Pop says nothing heavy." so?" Hansen asked.

polish he had in his hand. "First blandly. "But me like to." I'm going to work out on some of "No doubt," Val muttered, "and At least so he thinks. The pop-off these deck-fittings. You might get with just cause."

something out of that." For almost an hour she watched poisoned him? Where is he, any- weight throne, lies a victim of mal him polish brass until the metal way? glistened in the sun.

the ring I can get you a job pol- He made rolling motions with his en and subdued individual. ishing mail boxes and door hand and suddenly it dawned on Eddie Cavalier's grin blended handles in a New York apartment them.

said evenly. the wind. "Hey, what is this? A era and could get Mr. Kelso in "You said it, Pretty Pants," said change of heart. I thought you technicolor. I'll bet he looks well Sparks, and Eddie grinned even

in her face. She strove for an answer and found herself all tied moaned hollowly. "I'm gonna die. up. If only she could say some- I know it. Get me a doctor." thing. She wasn't angry, though.

Of that she was certain.

panionway to the upper deck. His

Eddie was very thoughtful for

other Val picked her way along the Eddie Cavalier hadn't had much Duffy. Plain old mal de mer."

When she looked up Eddie Cav- a lot more than the usual run of Just once. And maybe, he figured,

she said morosely. "Hold on," he said quickly. With her story.

The seaman came up the com- noon editions with this."

This Kelso, sir. He says Wong utes when Eddie Cavalier strolled often wondered why you ever be- Lee has poisoned him. He sent in. word he's awful sick."

lowed. "Poisoned? Ridiculous!" "Whatever it is, it's a story," Val

Together they dashed into Wong Sparks nodded. "Yup . . . and Lee's galley. "Wong-what's this it's a whopper, too. Here, you can

"Fine story that'll make for Wong smiled broadly and fin- grin broke over his face as he ne," she commented.

He showed her a can of metal ploison Mis'er Klelso," he said "D

"When you're all washed up in repeated. "Too much rock today." Duffy Kelso is a thoroughly beat-

"Thanks. I might need it at roared. "Seasick, an' he thinks load of this," he chuckled.

"I don't think you will," she story for today, honey."
aid evenly.

"You're telling me," Val chuckled. "And I wish I had a cam-she?" he said to Sparks. hated my internal workings- in green and white. Let's go down wider, otherwise known as guts."

She felt a faint flush gathering DUFFY KELSO lay in his bunk and groaned. "Go 'way," he

Val sat down beside him. "I hate to laugh in a dying man's He turned to his task again but face, Duffy, so I'll just snicker. when he looked up a minute later | There isn't a doctor within 100 miles of us but don't worry. You'll Eddie Cavalier watched the pull through . . . and you haven't slender figure climb the combeen poisoned."

"You can't tell me that," he me nohow "Kelso," Hansen chuckled.

don't know it. Val nodded. "That's right,

"Can you die from it?" he whis-

Val shook her head in the neg-"Someone's a liar," he croaked.

VAL hurried down to her cabin and got out her portable. She "Since when are you checking on me?" she flared.

"Since when are you checking or three minutes before she had her lead minutes before she had her lead figured out. She battered away "Nothing. That's the trouble," at the keys for a half hour, then

scampered up to the radio room "Get this off, will you Sparks? We can just about make the after-

She hadn't been gone five min-

"Hi, Sparks." "What's that?" Hansen bel- "Howdy, champ," the radio operator greeted him. "Have a good workout?'

"Pretty fair. What'cha got there another story from Miss Shakespeare?'

Eddie peered down and a wide

"Duffy Kelso lies dying in his bunk even as I am writing this. manager of 'Pretty-Pants' Cava-"Then why does he insist you lier, pretender to the middlede mer in the advanced stages. Wong smiled. "No ploison," he And for the first time in his life,

into a burst of laughter as he "Seasick, by gad!" Hansen read on. "Wait'll the boys get a he's been poisoned. There's your They'll never let Duffy live it

(To Be Continued)



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Washington, April 5-Treasury tax extractors are chiseling up an assessment of nearly a quarter of a million dollars. \$233,000 to be exact, against a prominent Indiabut two other of his friends may

If the politico takes it, the setpursued gentleman has informed his friends here that he has hired an attorney to dispute the government claim openly in the Board of Tax Appeals. The matter may break within a week.

When and if it does the whole skein of cross and counter innuendos about the McNutt state organization and its taxes will be pulled out in public.

Metallurgy: The state department received an apparently innocent inquiry from a New York exporter asking if the Strategic Materials Control Board had any objection to selling pewter and babbitt metal abroad. To be partment replied it had none. Tin, Ariz. rubber, etc. were on the blacklist,

ing permission to ship these two vert. in Aurora. obscure compounds. Interest of vestigation showed the pewter to man, Okla. be shipped contained about 95 per cent tin and the babbit metal was 65 to 90 per cent tin. Russian buying agent Amtorg was taking it all

The was immediately widened to include the two

Soothing syrup: British-Ameripast few weeks, due mainly to the quiet inside job of unravelling done here by the allied good will mission (Ashton-Gwatkin Rist) with Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle. Individual friendly n a week. Whether they will contain much concrete action is doubtful. At least a British control port will be established in Canada for trans-Atlantic shiprounding Germany.

It was probably in these conferences that the suggestion of the British paying the war debt with transfer of West Indian islands was mentioned informally by the British, but any important action along this or other lines is apt to await later separate negotiation.

Tightening: Satisfactory deal department and the commodity excut to practically nothing. Tin original form. buying (Amtorg) in February amounted to only 449 tons.

is arranging to get what it can B. C. out of the allies in return for releasing its best planes. The origindrawn and the British and French will be required to pay for retooling the plants to accelerate the new production.

Blinkers: Ashton-Gwatkin deemployes of a New York brokerage house this week with his eyes closed. This feat has inspired rumors that he will be appointed

to the British cabinet. The cabinet changes already made inspired no interest here. They were nowhere near the reorganization forecast in this spot December 16, but only a mild makeshift effort to avoid more emphatic action. Wider changes

Cross-figuring: Roosevelt's lightning calculators on spending have worked out some figures based on the March 15 income tax returns claiming these showed receipts would be one half billion

Stop

Vote Frauds! GEORGE F. Attorney General

REPUBLICAN

News in Brief

Albert Rosier, formerly of Amboy, now superintendent of schools Order Arrest of Two at Lockport, was in Dixon today isiting with friends.

Maynard Wisner of Polo was a Dixon business caller today. Mrs. C. E. Kesserling of Frank-

from a business trip to Chicago. the way today for a possible Suspending the weekend at his cabin near White Rock.

in California

at the Katherine Shaw Bethea -Attend Legion Election Stag. Legion Quarters, Hctel Dixon.

Tuesday evening.

Postmaster George Fruin and wife have returned home from Belleville, Ill., where they attended the annual convention of the Illinois Postmasters association,

A. H. Ferger returned home last evening from a business trip to

township was a business visitor in Dixon yesterday afternoon. H. F. Walder returned home last evening from a business trip to

Miss Lois Fellows was a caller in Ashton vesterday afternoon.

Moore at Paw Paw. A. L. Kaylor returned last night ency pleasant and cooperative the de- from an extended stay in Tucson,

but not pewter and babbit metal. street has returned to her home accounting suit before Circuit Immediately thereafter dozens here, after spending the winter Judge L. E. Stone.

> Mayor Refuses to Sign St. Louis' 'Smokeless' Coal Ordinance Today

> St. Louis, April 6-(AP)-Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, who refused to sign a smoke elimination ordinance because of a "discriminatory" amendment, will ask the Board of Aldermen to reconsider and enact the original measure at a called meeting Monday.

rid the city of its winter "smog" within three years, was passed yesterday by the board after three amendments had been ac-

amendment which relaxed enforcement against railroads. He of election returns and refreshments will be served by the house ping and the U. S. may promise to and other city officials viewed the committee during the evening. ration exports to neutrals sur- amended measure, if passed, as a law requiring everyone save railroads to use either smokeless fuels or stokers. Specifically, the amendment

provided railroads might use soft coal if locomotives operating in the city were equipped "with a practicable device by means of church.

Of dense Miss Inez Hanlin of this city smoke may be reduced".

has been made between the state of soft coal only if locomotives gregational church. were equipped to burn it smokechanges to restrict exports of lessly. The change was suggested strategic defense materials with- by President Phillip J. Watson, out getting the exchanges involved in the anti-trust law. The Sociation, who threatened to sue park has informed Mayor Printed at St. Patrick's Catholic church of New York, donor of Lowell there at 9:00. The Rev. Fr. Rob-Russian buying had already been legality of the bill if passed in

Eunuchs were said to have been first employed by Semiramis. for the Lincoln Highway and the Hazelwood road carried and J. M. Horse-trading: War department Queen of Assyria, about 2007

A Festival of Fools was held al price list has been quietly with- annually in Paris on January 1, from 1198 to 1438.

> committees and encouraged them to abandon their economy efforts.

The treasury is covering all its figures with an official hand in order not to encourage the spenders It has announced only that first quarter revenue was higher than expected, not saying how much. Some of its figures suggest revenue will only be \$300,-000,000 to \$350,000,000 more than Zarani merenganan dan menuntuk menuntuk dan berm

Dies Committee Probers

Philadelphia, April 6-(AP)-A federal court order for the arrest of two Dies committee investigalin Grove was a Dixon shopper to- tors and a policeman on charges of conspiring to deprive a Com-John Davies has returned home munist of his civil rights opened Dr. Julius Knicl of Chicago is preme Court test of the legality of the committee's raids.

Federal Judge George A. Welsh Lynn Jenks has returned home made it clear he wanted to create from an extended visit with friends a test case when he directed issuance of warrants vesterday for Don Biggers is a surgical patient | Philadelphia Police Lieutenant Albert Granitz and George F. Hurley and Chester Howe, agents of the congressional committee investigating un-American activities.

Carl Reeve. Communist candi-Adv. 83t2 date for U. S. Senate, and other Communist party leaders charged their constitutional rights were infringed by a raid on their headquarters here Tuesday, when a truckload of material was seized. Reeve contended he was denied the right to summon a lawyer.

Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds Prison Guard Charges He Was Forced to Dig Up or Lose His Place

Springfield, Ill., April 6.—(AP) Henderson B. Gibson, former state prison guard at Joliet, contends he was "threatened with dis-Miss Mary Trombold will be a charge" from his job if he refused weekend guest of Miss Mercedes to contribute to the Illinoisans, Democratic party financing ag-

The charge was contained in an amended intervening petition filed Mrs. A. E. Sinclair of 1028 Third vesterday in the campaign fund

D. Logan Giffin, counsel for the former guard, said Gibson would Mrs. Sam Stanfield is spending not press his petition for an insome time with her father in Nor- junction to impound the agency's funds inasmuch as Judge Stone has signed a formal order releasing all but \$5,000 previously sequestered by a temporary injunc-

Lodge News

Elks Installation-Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner of this will install the newly elected officers of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks at the meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at The bill, equipped with teeth to the club house. It will be the first occasion in the history of the lodge in which the head of the Elks lodge will act as the install-At the close of the installation a social session will be provided by the house committee. dren, two of whom, Roland How-Dickmann was favorable to the lodge will enjoy a stag party at original bill, but objected to one the club house. A loud speaker will be installed for the reception

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO Rev. Elmer Rife of Aurora has arrived in Dixon and taken up his

and William L. Wymer of DeKalb were married Saturday by Rev. J. The original bill permitted use G. Brooks of the West End Con-Fred Cool is a new clerk at the E. M. Bunnell drug store.

that she will be unaable to visit the park this summer

Sterling and J. M. McCleary were elcted supervisors. 10 YEARS AGO

Eliza Virginia McKay at the hostimates for the calendar year.
This was the gasoline that got

away Sunday evening at her home, 813 Jackson avenue.

The Roy Scholl favenue.

Mrs. Joseph G McGarren of Rock-The Roy Scholl farm home west the fresh spending blaze going in of Dixon in Nelson township was ford, Mrs. Jack Fuqua of Los Anlivered an entire address before congress. It was passed along to entered and ransacked Sunday members of the appropriations evening and articles valued at about \$500 were taken.

Happy Birthday

Walton: Robert Reid, route 2, Amboy.

Thomas J. Burke: Fay Miller Wm. L. Frye; Lavone Schomberfer. Amboy: Clarence Dewey, route 3. Amboy.

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Deaths

Suburban-MRS. RALPH J. DEAN

(Telegraph Special Service) Ashton, April 6-Mrs. Ralph J. Dean, wife of the publisher and home on South Main street in this editor of the Ashton Gazette and city. Mrs. Smith is survived by an active worker in the circles of a son, Charles A. Smith of this the Methodist church, passed city, a grandson Max Brokaw of away at her home at 10:30 o'clock Lancaster, Wis., and a great Friday evening, the result of a grandson. Three brothers, Calvin stroke she suffered at about 2:30 Vickrey of Kasbeer, George Vicko'clock in the afternoon while rey of Dixon and William Vickrey preparing to attend a meeting of of Dover also survive. Her husthe church missionary society.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, with burial in the Ashton cemetery.

Alice Elizabeth Blanchard, daughter of Harry C. and Harriet Loud Blanchard, was born in Mendota Dec. 15, 1884, where she was reared and where she attended the Blackstone and East Side schools. In 1905 she moved to York, Neb., with her family. After her marriage to Ralph J. Dean, July 19, 1906, they moved to Ashton and this city has since been their home. To Mr. and Mrs. Dean were born four chil-Tuesday evening, members of the ard and Helen Maud, preceded their mother in death.

She is survived by her husband: a son, Robert, of Ashton; a daughter, Dorothy, who is a senior at the University of Illinois; a sister, Mrs. Leonard M. Hammel of Lake Geneva, Wis., and a brother, George S. Blanchard of Chicago.

MRS. BRIDGET KIEFER

Mrs. Bridget Kiefer, 86, of Amboy, passed away at St. Mary's duties at the Grace Evangelical hospital in DeKalb at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, her fatal sick- of candidates before each primary ness seizing her while she was visiting a daughter, Mrs. M. J. O'Brien. Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Paul Reilley, in Amboy, at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning and ert C. Troy will officiate and burial will be in St. Patrick's ceme-

At the township election yes- tery. terday the bond issue proposals Bridget McCoy was born in Amboy township Jan. 28, 1854, and was married to Charles Kiefer June 20, 1875. Her husband preceded her in death in 1914, a year Burns which she sustained in the explosion of gasoline at her home Sunday proved fatal to Mrs. passed away.

She is survived by six daugh-Mrs. Charles A. Tully passed ters, Mrs. Frank Brady of Amboy, geles, Mrs. Charles Scott of Detroit, and Mrs. Paul Reilley of Amboy: two sons, Dr. Charles J. Kiefer of Walnut and George K. Kiefer of Amboy; one brother, John McCoy of Maytown; a sister, Mrs. Michael Harvey of Amboy; 21 grandchildren and 29

great grandchildren.

MRS. HARRIET SMITH (Telegraph Special Service)

Ohio, April 6-Mrs. Harriet Vickrey Smith, widow of the late John W. Smith, passed away at 2 o'clock Friday morning at her band and a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Brokaw, passed away several years ago. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Robert A. Mulligan, pastor of the Ohio Methodist church, will be held at her late home on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Union cem-

MRS. MILDRED VAN ZUIDEN Mrs Mildred Van Zuiden daughter of C. H. Pennington of Dixon, passed away at the Moline hospital at 6 o'clock this morning. death following an operation and child birth. No funeral arrangements had been made at an early hour this afternoon.

Association of Better Government Gives Johnson Endorsement

Chicago, April 6-The Better Government Association of Illinois today announced that it has recommended Justus L. Johnson's candidacy for the Republican nomination for secretary of state. in the April 9 primary election. Founded in 1923 this organization makes a careful investigation

and general election and then passes on their qualifications.

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Society News.

G. A. A. OPERATES PARTY PLANS ON GIRLS' RULES: SIXTY COUPLES ATTEND

From 8 until 11 o'clock last night, young women of the Girls' Ath- Britow's story, "This Side of letic Association and the dates of their choice exchanged social places, with everything operating under girls' rules. The occasion was the annual G. A. A. dance, an event for which the current "leap year" plan has become traditional, regardless of how many days are allotted to February by the calendar-makers.

In keeping with eligibility rules for the affair, the association members were privileged to ask any boy for a date—and got one the department chairman, introunless he was already dated up. Then too, the girls paid for every- duced Mrs. Jones, who is the sec-

nouncement.

benefit card party. A "hobo" sack

lunch was served at the close of

TO HOLD PICNIC

Refreshments were served at the

Calendar

Sunday

Dr. H. D. Bollinger, nation-

al secretary of Methodist

youth work-Will speak at

open meeting at Methodist

Monday

Chapter AC. P. E. O .-

Mrs. F. L. Hamilton, hostess,

Woman's Relief corps -

Scramble luncheon, 12:30

p. m.; Grand Army Day ob-

Royal Cardinals-Scramble

Dixon Woman's club board

At Mrs. E. V. Mellott's

Tuesday

Highland Avenue club-At

Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich's

supper at home of Miss Lois

church, 7:45 p. m.

2:30 p. m.

servance.

Bennett.

home, 7:30 P. M.

O. E. S. CLUB

at 12:30 o'clock.

READING CIRCLE

ers in Mt. Morris.

thing-(whether it was "cokes" at the soda fountain or a dinner before the dance)—and called for P.-T. A. Hears their dates at their homes. Many boutonniers were in evidence, with gardenias and carnations running a close race in popularity.

Sixty or more couples turned out for the evening's gayety, which nasium. Mary Louise Smith devised the party plan, choosing "G. A. A. Grill" as the theme for both setting and program. A variety of confections, ranging from lollypops, ice cream cones, and pop ed with singing and musical read-

played the dance program, which Heaven," and "Casey at the Bat." of honor included the faculty members and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. president's message, the McMillion Miller, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Worsley trio sang, the primary rhythm and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers.

A., director who was unable to supervise the party because of illness. Barbara Miller was in on Wednesday. charge of invitations, and Alice

Before going on to the gym- Marilyn Stanley, president of the nasium, 16 upper classmen seen together frequently were having dinner at the home of Alice Hintz. Alice's party included Evelyn Worsley and Arthur Handell, Barbara Miller and Leland Shoaf, Jr., Nan Warner and Don Youngmark, Marilee Burns and George Dorland, Elizabeth Warner and Edward Lanphier, Mary Louise Smith and Keith Swartley. Patsy Alexander and Don Carey, and Sterling Schrock, Jr.

Another dinner hostess of last evening was Betty Rose Martin, a freshman, whose guest list in- Teachers' Reading circle concludcluded Joan Marloth, Betty Ross ed their study book, and planned Pink candles lighted the birthday imons, Floyd Egler, Bob Hess, a picnic for next month when they and Floyd Thompson. A center met Tuesday evening as guests of bouquet of jonquils and tulips Miss Ruth Bollman and Mrs. Lee trimmed her party table.

POLO STUDENT WINS HONOR

Joan Joiner, who was graduated from Polo Community high school, has been elected to membership account of the Millers' vacation in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman trip to the Black Hills and Badwomen's honorary scholastic organization at the University of with numerous pictures. Illinois. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Joiner, Jr., of close of the program. Polo.

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DIXON CAFE

Mrs. Gerald Jones Clubwomen of Gives Book Review Ogle County to

Mrs. Gerald Jones gave an interesting picture of Gwen Glory," to 40 women who met in the Dixon high school music room vesterday for the fifth book review sponsored this season by the literature and library extension department of the Dixon Woman's club Mrs. George Christianson, ond member of the department to present a review this year.

lined as follows:

Morning Session

and other district officers and

mocracy Doomed?", Mrs. H. L.

Heer, Galena; 12:00-Luncheon in

Afternoon Session

rected by Willard Gleske; 1:30-

Kalb: 2:30-Resolutions and an-

nouncements, song, and conducted

Mrs. Howard Cooper of 410

MISS NESEMEIER

Walter heard the vows.

Mrs. Carroll McIntire and Al-

bert Beischke attended the cou-

ple. Dusty rose and navy ac-

apartment at 915 Third street.

ing should all be dry-cleaned or

washed before storing away for

the summer. Upholstered furni-

IS BRIDE TODAY

church dining room.

than April 13.

Mrs. Jones described "This Side of Glory" as the third of a Paw Paw Speaker triology by Miss Bristow, a former New Orleans newspaper "Future Possibilities of Amer- woman. The two preceding ica" was the subject chosen by books were "Deep Summer" and 'The Handsome Road." These Frank Nangle of Paw Paw for an volumes, Mrs. Jones said, are contook place in the high school gym- address given at last evening's sidered one of the most satisfying meeting of the Stony Point Par- triologies of recent years, carryent-Teacher association. About 60 ing on to the end with the same drive and easy vivid style. Mr. and Mrs. Nangle entertain-

"This Side of Glory" was presented as a moving drama of the corn, were available at the tem- ings, including "Nita Gatana," "A new south's enterprise and the old Lassie of Mine," "The Sweetest south's traditions, bringing to the Berlyn Davis and his orchestra Story Ever Told," "A Little Bit of present that strange and wonderful civilization that before the opened with a "parfait" and con- Mrs. Nangle was at the piano for Revolutionary war was founded cluded with the "lollypop." Guests group singing led by Mr. Nangle. along the rolling Mississippi in Mrs. Grace Stanley gave the

The three books describe different periods in the history of old band played several selections, and Louisiana families, the Larnes Mrs. L. E. Sharpe was pinch-hit- the eighth grade gave a report and the Upjohns, and the old planting for Miss Helen Hiland, G. A. of the study of the Stony Point lation at Ardeith. This last story district, concluding with an ac- dea's with Eleanor Upjohn, an excount of their field trip in Dixon tremely strong character, and Kester Larnes, son of a gentle Announcement was made that aristocratic family, and their ef-Hintz headed the "clean-up" com- "Be Kind to Dumb Animals Week" forts and struggles to save the would be observed April 15-20. family plantation.

At one point in the book, Eleaschool's Pet club, made the an- nor is told by her father: "No matter what you have or attain -- it always stops this side of Plans were discussed for the annual Summer Round-Up and a heaven.'

Dorothy Chapter Has Anniversary

About 125 members and guests circled the dinner table at the 43rd AT MT. MORRIS anniversary celebration of Dorothy chapter, O. E. S., last evening in Members of the South Dixon Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. C. Meppen, only son of the Wilcaked served with the dessert. Past matrons and past patrons of the chapter were special guests.

Dinner was followed by the Ackert at the former's home. The chapter session, and an anniverpicnic is to be an event of May sary program planned by Mrs. 28 at the home of Mrs. Carl With-Ruth Emmert, the worthy matron. A playlet, "Then and Now," re-Miss Mary Williford coducted viewing the chapter's history, was the business meeting, and Mrs. Dopresented by Mr. and Mrs. Gavin rothy Langhoff gave the lesson. Dick, Miss Jean Thompson, Mrs. L. W. Miller entertained with an Victor Eichler, Fred Huebner, and Lawrence Santelman. Miss Loala Quick and Mrs. Ila Edwards en- ries lands, illustrating his travelogue tertained with piano solos.

SCHOOL PATROLS ARE ENTERTAINED

Twenty-five Patrol Boys and TO HAVE DINNER Girls of the North Central school Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emmert and Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Tennant expect to go to Oregon tomorrow "Pinocchio", the group remained from Dixon high school, is asso- in the chair. to attend a dinner meeting of the Lulu E. Benson club of the Rock downtown for special orders of clated in business with his father, "Patrolman's Dream" and "North who is a carpenter. River Valley, O. E. S. Dinner will be served in the Masonic temple Central Sweetheart" sundaes.

Charles Roundy, safety chairman for Dixon schools, Mrs. To protect against moths, win-Roundy, and Principal and Mrs. ter draperies, woolen blankets, Robert Pruitt accompanied the comforters, rugs and winter cloththeater-goers.

---WED IN IOWA

Miss Garnet McDonald of this ture should be gone over thorcity and Ralph E. Benedict of oughly with the vacuum uphol-Joliet, were married Wednesday in stery attachment, shampooed, if Clinton, Iowa. They will reside in necessary, and sprayed with some Joliet, where the bridegroom is as- reliable anti-moth solution before sociated with the Snider cafe. Mrs. covering with clean slipcovers. Benedict was employed in the dining room of the Hotel Nachusa until recently.

Even before most women have chosen their spring wardrobes. fore-sighted stylists begin predicting fashions for fall. Conga brown is predicted as important for all accessories, since it harmonizes nicely with most tones of brown, also with biege, gold, greens, and grays, all of which will be popular fall costume col-

Your Chicken Is Not Cooked, Sir

Until you order . . . it will require 20 minutes of your appetite but one look-one taste of that beautiful golden brown CRUNCHIE crust that seals in wonderful sweet juicy morsels of "mostly delicate white meat" . . . and you'll be glad you waited.

(Served unjointed)

Most Folks Say . . . "I've Never Tasted Chicken so Good"

STATE ROUTE 2 SOUTH END GRAND DETOUR BRIDGE

Persons View Iowa Art Show Some 500 persons assembled at

More Than 500

the Davenport municipal art gallery Thursday evening for the opening of the first exhibition of "art and artists along the Mississippi", considered one of the most important shows ever to be sponsored by the gallery, and so original in conception that it has reen publicized in national art maga-Meet at Rochelle zines as well as in newspapers within a wide radius. Both John The Ogle County Federation of T. Nolf and Holger Jensen of Women's clubs will hold a con- Grand Detour are represented in ference at the Rochelle Presbyte-

Featuring the entertainment rian church on Tuesday, April arranged for the affair was an 16. The program, which will original dramatic and musical open at 10 a. m., nas been out- sketch entitled "Life Along the Mississippi", which won the enthusiastic approval of the audi-10 a. m .- Song; flag salute, led ence. The exhibit occupies galleries 1, 2, 3, 8 and 9, and will by Mrs. R. J. Cocking: club litany, remain on view throughout the Mrs. Paul Dibble; welcome, Mrs. month of April. Frank Campbell, president of the

A number of out of town visi-Rochelle Woman's club, and Mrs. Thomas McEachern, president of tors, distinguished in art circles, the Rochelle Garden club; re- attended the opening program and sponse, Mrs. C. D. Rowland, presi- reception. Joseph Vorst, head of dent of the Ogle County Federa- the art department of Jefferson college, St. Louis, and Mrs. Vorst. 10:20 a. m.-Business; two- were included among the guests. minute reports from club presi- Mr. Vorst is represented in the dents on outstanding accomplish- show by Drifters on the Missisnents of the year; 10:55-Music, sissippi, a Good scene which was Mrs. A. M. Draper and Miss the winner of the Kohnstamm Helen Phelps; 11:10-Recogni- prize at the 48th annual exhibit tion of 13th district president, of the Chicago Art Institute. Mrs, Hugh Allen of Mt. Morris,

guests; 11:25-Address, "Is De- Wa-Tan-Yans Will Hold Convention

Delegates from 33 affiliated chapters in Wisconsin, Minnesota, dark silk dress with lingerie accents. In heavy black silk sheer with 1:00 p. m.-Organ music, Mrs. Illinois and Iowa are expected to all-over quilting in fine vein motif, it has a slenderizing plain front Henry Miller;; 1:15 p. m.-Music, Rochelle high school students, di- converge at Freeport for the na- panel and is finished with hand-embroidered white batiste. tional convention of Wa-Tan-Ye, women's service organization, May Music, Ogle county chorus, di-19-21. Several members of the Dix- Three Music Units ected by Mrs. Lloyd Pfoff; 1:50 on chapter are planning to at-Address, "Flower Gardens," Dr. Hugh Jamison of Northern Illinois State Teachers college, De-

Dr. John Gordon, pastor of Second Congregational church of Rockford will be the principal speaker at a banquet scheduled for Monday evening, May 20, at the Freeport Country club. Gene Sixth street, Rochelle, will accept Dressler, tenor, a faculty member luncheon reservations, not later at Northwestern university, will present a program of music, ac- auditorium, offers balm to travel- er; vice president, Mrs. H. F. companied by Mrs. John Dupes. Most of the sessions will be held

at Hotel Freeport, Mrs. Kitch Maulteus of Cherokee, Iowa, president of the national association, AT PARSONAGE and Mrs. Creta Jackson of Des Miss Lucille E. Nesemeier, be guests of honor. younger daughter of Mrs. Varlett Brauer of Freeport, and Robert

LEGION AUXILIARY

liam Meppens of Hennepin avenue, were married at 11 a. m. toliam Meppens of Hennepin aveday meeting for Wednesday. Rag a wealthy English widow, her day at the parsonage of St. Paul's sewing at 10 A. M. will be fol- long-lost daughter, a pompous po-Lutheran church. Dr. L. W. lowed by a scramble luncheon, lice chief and his faithful sleuths. sewing, and a 2 o'clock business an American artist, and the gyp-

FOURTH YEAR

cessories were chosen by the bride Raymond Janssen, little son of for her dusty rose wedding frock Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janssen of Neland navy redingote. Mrs. McInson, celebrated his fourth birthday tire was wearing navy blue shepanniversary at an afternoon party herd's check with navy accesso-Wednesday, planned by his mother. Outdoor play was pastime for the After a tea room luncheon, Mr. 15 young guests until time for Meppen and his bride left on a the birthday lunch. week-end wedding trip. After the

first of the week, they will be at When shampooing furniture up- evening home in their newly-furnished holstered in pile fabrics, such as The bride, a graduate of Shan- corduroy, velvet or velour, brush non high school with the class of it thoroughly with a soft brush were guests of the Parent-Teach- 1933, is also a graduate of Lo- against the nap when it is almost club board have been invited to er association at a theater party rene's School of Beauty Culture. dry. Be sure to let it dry com- Mrs. E. V. Mellott's home for last evening. After attending Mr. Meppen, who was graduated pletely before anyone sits down their monthly meeting at 7:30

ELKS' AUXILIARY NAMES OFFICERS Unite Efforts in

Here's the Spring 1940 interpretation of the perennially smart

sies are among the interesting

About 10 students, including

members of the boys' and girls'

Glee clubs and the mixed chorus,

will appear in the production. Miss

Carolyn Bergstedt, music director;

and Miss Gertrude Jackman, dra-

matics instructor, are directing re-

hearsals, and Marilee Burns is

playing the piano accompani-

ments. Dress rehearsal has been

set for 7 o'clock on Wednesday

BOARD MEETING

o'clock Monday evening.

Members of the Dixon Woman's

characters in the cast

A Smart Perennial

Members of the Elks Ladies' School Operetta Auxiliary paused from their bridge play yesterday afternoon to select "In Old Vienna," the spring the officers who are to head their production of Dixon high school organization for the ensuing year. Glee clubs, to be presented on Fri- The new staff includes: day evening in the high school President, Mrs. Robert Brewst-

minded folk who put down the Walder; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. travel page of newspaper and Charles Sworm, Jr. The officers magazine with a far-away look, will be in charge at the next It seems one travels to one of the bridge party, which will take place world's most romantic cities in this in two weeks. operetta-with carnival prepara- Mrs. Louise Schumm and Mrs.

Moines, national secretary, are to tions, a magic pool, and a gypsy Fremont Kauffman received score camp providing a colorful atmos- favors at the card tables yesterday. Contract hands were dealt at A millionaire pickle manufac- five tables.

Miss Gage Becomes Bride of Charles Finch in Akron

An April wedding of much interest in Mt. Morris is that of Miss Betty Gage, daughter of Mrs. Carl Gage of Akron, 'Ohio, and Charles Wilson Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis George Finch of Mt. Morris, which was solemnized this morning at the home of the bride's mother in Akron. After May 1, the couple will be at home at 324 East Center street in Mt. Morris, where the bridegroom is associated with his father's funeral home and furniture store. Following the ceremony, Mr.

Finch and his bride left on a three weeks' motor trip through the south and Florida.

Today's wedding culminates a campus romance which began when the couple met at Illinois Wesleyan university in Bloomington, from where both were graduated in 1936. The bridegroom also attended DePauw university. in Greencastle, Ind., and is art Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity man. Mrs. Finch is a member of Sigma Chi sorority.

The bridegroom and his mother left Wednesday for Akron. .. ---

SOUTH DIXON CLUB Members of the South Dixon Community club have planned an all-day meeting, covered dish luncheon and flower exchange for Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Patterson.

FACTS CHAPEL HILL

Are presented in this paper each week for your benefit Study them-Investigate them Our purpose is to bring into the open the advantages of different types of cemetery prop-

Think of the methods that have been used in the past years to purchase cemetery property and the lack of information with which it was purchased. Then study our plan. We invite comparison at

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COUNTERACT FATIGUE and NERVOUSNESS ... DRINK MORE

COSS DAIRY PASTEURIZED MILK

Get more vitamins in your diet! This is important if fatigue, poor health and nervousness are to be avoided. Doctors say, drink more milk! Phone 88 for delivery serv-



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We are always glad to receive applications for loans. We have ample funds and our interest rates are the lowest in the bank's history.

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LEE COUNTY VOTERS:



We are soon to conclude the 1940 Primary Campaign-as one of the candidates for office I have tried to conduct my own personal campaign in such a manner as I believed would reflect credit to my political party and to the office which I seek. I have not circulated, nor with my knowledge allowed to be circulated, any untruths which might enhance my own campaign or tend to injure my opponents.

BAKED HAM DINNER

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH

Sunday, April 7th

50C 12:00 A. M. to 2 P. M. 50C

Sponsored by

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I have not made promises which I know are impossible of fulfillment, and I have not aligned myself with any particular group or faction. If I am elected State's Attorney I therefore can and will give fair and impartial consideration to everyone's problems as they are brought before me.

If you believe from these actions that I am worthy of your support, and if you see fit to nominate me as the Republican party's candidate for State's Attorney, I wish to assure you that I will appreciate and respect your trust and that I will conduct myself in office as I have during my campaign. Sincerely Yours,

CUVE M. GLOSSER

Candidate for STATE'S ATTORNEY Republican Primaries, April 9, 1940

-Political Adv.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks firm; steel, ship-building issues advance. Bonds ahead: rails and specialties keep trend pointed up. Foreign exchange mixed; sterling block higher; most others unchanged.

uneven; near month liquidation, foreign support.
Sugar mixed: hedge pressure,

end trading. Wool tops easy; Boston trade

housee sell. Chicago closed 134 @ 214 widespread moisture.

Corn down 16 0 12 Cattle nominally steady. Hogs nominally steady.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr. 6-(AP)-Pota-es 127; on track 390; total U S shipments 809; old stock supplies shipments sos, old stock supplies liberal; demand fair; slightly russet red McClures U S 1, 2.05 russt burbanks U S 1, 2.20 @ 35; Colorado red McClures U S 1, 2.05 R U S 1, washed 2.75 @ 80; cials washed car 2.40; Wyoming bliss triumphs U S 1, washed 2.70; Minnesota and North Dakota Red 1.55; 80-85 per cent U S 1, few Bis 2334; sales 1.35@40: ound white U S commercials car Nor Pac 878; Ohio Oil 778 New stock supplies moder- Stl 111/2; ate, demand slow; Florida triumphs U S 1, slightly weaker; U
S 1, size B weaker; Texas bliss
triumphs steady; carlot track
sales less than carlot 50 lb sacks
sales less than carlot 50 lb sacks bushel crate bliss triumphs U S 1. 10; Reo Mot Car 1½; Repub Sti few sales 2.15@20 per crate; U S 1. 3; Rey Tob B 42½; Sears Roeb 1. size B 1.60@65 per crate; track sales les thans carlot 50 lb sacks 12½; Sou Pac 14½; Sou Ry 18½; Texas bliss triumphs very few Std Brands 7%; Std Oil Cal 24% sales U S 1, 2.25; U S 1, size B Std Oil Ind 28; Std Oil N J 43% Butter 1,063.132 steady; cream- Corp 121/8; Swift & Co 223/4;

ery 90 score 27 27 ½; other prices unchanged. Eggs 34.866; steady fresh graded firsts, car 16 ½; other 5078; Twent C Fox F 117%; Unit

fresh graded ...

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Carb 84/8.

Airl 22%; Unit Aircr 49%; Unit Aircr 49%; Unit 22%; Unit Drug 6%; Unit Corp 2%; Unit Drug 6%; Unit Fruit 80¼; U S Rub 37%; U S Stl futures.

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Lard 84/8.

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Lard 122%; Unit Aircr 49%; Unit Drug 6%; Unit Fruit 80¼; U S Rub 37%; U S Stl 63%; U S Stl Pf 118%; Warner Bros Pict 4; West Un Tel 25; Wastingh Air Br 25¼; West El & Wastingh Air Br 25½; West El & Wastingh Air Br 25½; West

Open High Low Close

1.04 CORN-56% 57 58 584 59% 59% OATS-36 % 36 % 33 ¼ 33 ¼ 32% SOY BEANS-1.08 1.05 1.04 1/2 1.04 1/4 911/2 92 91 1/2 92 RYE-67 67 68 67 12 LARD-5.72 5.77 5.72 5.77 BELLIES-

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Apr. 6 (AP) No cash - Superintendent Fletcher Kettle

Corn No. 1 yellow 59 6014; No. 2. 58³4 @ 60¹2; No. 3, 58¹2 @ 60; No. 1 white 66¹4. Oats No. 1 mixed 41³4; No. 2, 41¹4; No. 2 white 42¹4 @ 43; No. 3,

Barley, malting 53@64 nom; Field seeds per cwt nom; timo-

Chicago Livestock

inally steady; shippers took none; letters sent out by Barrett asking ures to prevent any recurrence. Salable cattle none; salable Democratic ticket. calves none; compared Friday last In Chicago a spokesman for week: fed steers and yearlings generally 25 lower; week uncovered new lop on crop, but following had no statement in reply to the sharp supply abridgment, late Washington criticism. trade more active and higher on medium to good grades; general trade very sluggish most all week, san political purposes is indefensteers very sible", said Oscar M. Powell, exscance and all grades unevenly 50 ecutive secretary of the federal \$1.00 under three weeks ago; board in a telegram to Director shortfeds few four to six months predominated, bulk selling at 8.00 A. L. Bowen of the state welfare @ 9.75; with average price well department. under 9.00; lowest since February. Bower fed heifers steady to strong; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls strong and vealers 50 lower than week ministers the Illinois assistance hospital Thursday, a son. and vealers so lower than ago; extreme top choice 1238 lb program, was asked to "take acers 13.00; next highest price above 10.25: common kinds to 6.75: fed heifers topped at 10.15; num-erous loads 8.50@9.25; cutter state program of old are assist. CHAPMAN—Born to cows reached 5.60 late but very few heavy sausage bulls passed ance." 6.50 until late in week, heavy fat Powell added: bulls had to sell at 6.25 down.

Salable sheep 1,500; total 4,000 compared Friday last week: fat bulk sales at 10.10% 10.50; closed tration of the state old age assist- hospital Friday, a son. at week's high point, having advanced under shipper and packer ance program in order that needy competetition; week's bulk 9.85 d old people may not be made the John P. Lahey of this city at the brand of whisky, and I am certain 10.40; only big weights below in- victims of exploitation x x x." side figure; bulk shorn lambs 8.25 very few native ewes offered and no strictly good and condemned the auditor for "injectthoice spring lambs available; ing old age assistance" into the western ewes. 475; small lot late 5.25, odd head natives 3.25@4.75; week's lamb suptress to pensioners credited John ly mostly from Colorado and ad- Stelle, candidate for the Demo-

Unofficial estimated for Monday: cattle 13,000; hogs 22,000; sheep 14,000.

Wall Street Close

Allegh Corp %; Al Chem & Dye 179; Allied Strs 9; Allis Ch Mfg 37¹4; Am Can 115³6; Am Car & Fdy 28¹6; Am Loco 21³4; Am Met Fdy 28½; Am Loco 21¾; Am Met 23¼; Am Pow & Lt 4½; Am Rad & St S 9½; Am Roll Mill 16¼; Am S & R 52½; Am Stl Fdrs 30½; Am Tob B 90½; Am Wat Wks 11½; Anac 30½; Am Ill 5¾; A T & S F 24¾; Atlas Corp 9; Av Corp 7½; Bald Loc Ct 16½; B & O 5¾, Barsdall Oil 11½; Bea Cream Metals inactive; cautious week-Metals inactive; cautious week-dd trading.

Wool tops easy; Boston trade

Barsdall Oil 1178; Bea Cream
30%; Be Av 2518; Beth Stl 82%;
Boe Airpl 2678; Borden Co 23%; Borden Warner 2414; Cal & Hec 71%; Can D G Ale 231%; Can Pac 61%; Case 705%; Cater Tractor 52; Celanese Corp 33%; Cerro De Pas 39%; Certainteed Prod 7; C & O 41¼; C N & W 5/16; Chrysler 90. Cola 128; Col P P 18%; Col

ask us to stop free shipping. G & El 73; Com Cr 461; Com Sol 1612; Com & So 13; Cont Can 487; Cont Oil Del 235; Corn erally acknowledged international Curt Wr 101/8; Deere law, and which they liver 871/2; Eastman K have acknowledged" law, and which they themselves Douglas Aircr 87½: Eastman K 156½; Gen Elec 39½; Gen Foods Minister Koht said, "this would 47%; Gen Mot 55%; Gil Saf R 6½; Goodrich 20¼; Goodyear T & Gil Saf R either be of great damage to Nebraska bliss triumphs Washed 2.75 %80; commerwashed car 2.40; Wyoming iumphs U S 1, washed 2.70; ota and North Dakota Red alley section cobblers 80-90 lost; Mack Trucks 27 %; Mack Trucks 27 %; Mack Trucks 27 %; Mont Selves to maintain, Norway will stripping should be one-sided against one party, and therefore in open conflict with the neutrality which we have piedged ourselves 1 1.15; blise tripping should be one-sided against one party, and therefore in open conflict with the neutrality which we have piedged ourselves 1 1.15; blise tripping should be one-sided against one party, and therefore in open conflict with the neutrality which we have piedged ourselves 1 1.15; blise tripping should be one-sided against one party, and therefore in open conflict with the neutrality which we have piedged ourselves 1 1.15; blise tripping should be one-sided against one party. Mot themselves or, if such hindrance Minnesota and North Dakota Red 34, Lib Mack Trucks 27%; Marriver valley section cobblers 80-90 1087%; Mack Trucks 27%; Marper cent U S 1, 1.15; blise tri-Field 147%; M K T 3%; Mont Ward 55%; Nash Kelv 6%; Nath Nati The statement of foreign policy Nat Cash Reg 14% Early Ohios un Dairy Pr 18; N Y Cent R R 181/8; No Am Av 251/4; Nor Am Co 23 Owens Ill Gl 63; Packdemand slow; Florida tri-s U S 1, slightly weaker; U ney 93½; Penn R R 23½; Phil foreign office vesterday had hand-Phil foreign office yesterday had handministers in London notes outlining the allied views on neutral-

U. S. Bonds Close

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Forbid Release of

Lists of Those on

ing list for political activities.

"The use of the list for parti-

Bowen Asked to Act

Treas 234s 59-56 108.7.

Premier Paul Reynaud Norwegian and Swedish ministers only. Stewart Warn 814: Studebake

Norway May—

economic warfare."

had arrived

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Slap at Germany

ing Norwegian merchantmen.

was the high-spot of a day that

found the allies prosecuting their

Germany without noteworthy de-

velopments on the multary front.

"decisive week-end for Europe"

Authorized German sources,

Koht in his declaration also

Polite But Firm

The contents of these notes remained secret, but British diplo- drew opposition from the presi-

Westingh Air Br 2514; West El & M 115; White Mot 13; Wilson & exports had dropped to one-fourth 514: Woolworth 41%; Wrig-90: Yell T & C 1812; Youngst much more went to England than

ance of the ore exports was exfree shipping through Norwegian term. water was of at least as much value to the British as to their

Koht also sharply criticized Cen Ill Pub Svc Pf 84; Chi Corp 1½; Com Ed 32½; El Household 3½; Gt Lakes Dredge 25¾; Heil-man Brew 9½; Lib McN & Lib ½ Northwest Ban Corp 10¾; Sund-strand 24¼; Swift 22½; Wal-green 23¾ sinking of Norweigan merchantsaid Norway had lost 54 ships recommendation might not be totalling 120,000 tons, and "in enough led some congressional

war thinkable for Nerway would Old Age Assistance Springfield, Ill., April 6—(AP) e one "in which we are forced to defend our independence and free-

Interned Nazis Escape

Italy, the non-beligerent partof the state old age assistance division telegraphed county ad- ner of Germany, was prepared ministrators today ordering that meanwhile for total mobilization "not under any circumstances" at a moment's notice A new law period. are they to release lists of any authorizes requisition of all citi-Soy beas No. 3 yellow 1.07 4 @ names or addresses of recipients zens' services, including women of, or applicants for, assistance, and children more than 13 years The action followed yesterday's oic

rebuke from the Social Security There was another neutrality thy 4.90 @ 5.25; sweet clover 4.50 @ Board at Washington regarding cono far distant from Norway. thy 4.90 % 5.25; sweet clover 4.50 % 5.25; red clover 12.50 % 15.00; red top 8.50 % 9.00; alsike 15.00 % 18.00; use of an old age pensioners' mail-Kettle in his instructions today pocket battleship Admiral Graf Chicago, Apr. 6—(AP)—Sal-able hogs 300; total 5,300; nom-responsible for or approved" the trality, was taking strict meas-

holdover 500; compared with support in the primary Tuesday week ago generally 10@15 lower; for the Stelle-Adamowski-Barrett of the German warship were interned in Argentina after they destroyed their ship December 17.

Births

REID Bor nto Mr. and Mrs. quest. Harry Reid of Dixon at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Thursday, a daughter.

NEWCOMER Born to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Newcomer of Dixon Bowen, whose department ad- at the Katherine Shaw Bethea

SWEGLE-Born to Mr. and tion to prevent political activity Mrs. Donald Swegle of Dixon an "F. D. R." brand of whisky. Colorado which impairs the proper and ef- Thursday at the Katherine Shaw

> Mrs. William C. Chapman of Ore- the department, who had been gon at the Katherine Shaw Bethea asked to issue such a trade-mark: "Public assistance lists, records hospital Friday, a son.

wooled western lambs mostly 25@ only for purposes directly con- Mrs. Alex Graehling of this city unauthorized, as the public may 10.60; with nected with the proper adminis- at the Katherine Shaw Bethea assume that the President is in

Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Previously Governor Horner had this morning, a daughter.

Lodge News

sonic temple Monday evening at served.

Forecast Fair Weather For Primary Election

Chicago, April 6-(AP)-The chances are 2 to 1, weather Foretermination x x x to develop allied cooperation in all spheres of that fair weather will prevail in foment doubt. Illinois for the primary election Tuesday

"That's the normal occurrence took a slap at Germany for sink- of fair weather," he explained. "And while it's too early to fore-The strong Norwegian stand cast with any degree of certainty.

Donnel said a rain storm was war of economic blockade against expected to move into Illinois from the southwest tomorrow and that in the normal course of events it should be over by Tuesday.

viewing the situation, said another Garner Beaten—

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of their opposition between now and the November election.

Westerners Wonder

On the Democratic side, western senators who fought with the Republican opposition were beginning to wonder how their position would stack up with the next Democratic platform. It was predicted generally that

the Democratic convention would accept the principle of reciprocal Final approval of the legislation gave the president and Hull their

triumph of the session and it left behind at least a tactical defeat for Vice-President Garner. Garner, a contender for the Democratic presidential nominavelt seeks a third term, was active

behind the scenes in support of an amendment to continue the France also handed notes to the trade program for a single year Those in a position to know said Garner urged several senators to vote for the amendment, which

ed a polite but firm definition of The one-year limitation, advancthe allied position against use of ed by Senator Walsh (D-Mass,), was defeated by a vote of 46 to

Interest in the vice president's three cases sinking was made in position was intensified by the fact that Hull, day-in-and-day-out ad-He contended that the import- gram, has been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate if aggerated, but that in any case Mr. Roosevelt does not seek a third

Consider Relief

Meanwhile the ultimate size of next year's relief bill aroused lively conjecture on Capitol Hill.

Reports of White House misgivthree cases slinking was made in quarters to believe that the outlay accordance with international for the 1941 fiscal year eventually would match the current expenditure of \$1,477,000,000.

Although lacking official confirmation, the word was that mit the WPA to expend all of the \$985,000,000 during the first eight months, if necessary, and not continue the law requiring the money to be allocated over a 12-month

tal funds to finish the year.

Informed sources predicted that precincts next Tuesday. if an eight-month plan were proposed formally it would meet opposition in congress. These same sources said, however, that if the sum outright some extra money probably would be approved by the House sub-committee handling relief appropriations

The sub-committee, headed by Rep. Woodrum (D-Va.), cannot increase the budget estimate unless Roosevelt increases his original re-

Advised Against Using "FDR" on Whisky Label

Frankfort, Ky., April 6-(AP) The Kentucky secretary of state "unwise" to issue a trade-mark for beneath the loop district.

Assistant Attorney General Guy state program of old age assist- CHAPMAN-Born to Mr. and tion Clerk Charles W. McKay of

"To allow a whisky to be laand information should be used GRAEHLING-Born to Mr. and beled 'F. D. R.' seems to me to be some way connected with the manthe President would not permit same under any circumstances."

> Louisiana is the nation's chief producer of domestic rice.

R. A. M.—An important meet- Master degree will take place. cratic gubernatorial nomination, ing of Nachusa Chapter, No. 56, after which a social hour will be with efforts to increase pension R. A. M. will be held at the Ma- enjoyed and refreshments will be

Attention Voters

If You Favor the "TOWNSEND PLAN,"

STEPHEN A. DAY, Rep. Congressman-at-Large

Stelle Will—

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caster C. A. Donnel said today. party to stimulate suspicion and "April 9 is your day to answer

for Roosevelt and humanity" Richard J. Lyons, Republican candidate for governor: "The and electric light users, and taxmind when I appoint members of

"The state government is going with a bowl of spring flowers. to be conducted for the benefit candles and a two tier decorated of the people of Illinois when I birthday case. Those in attendam elected governor"

Dwight H. Green, Republican the honored guest of Yorkville, candidate for governor: "To pre- Mr. and Mrs. William Norkees, serve the liberty that has been Miss Hene Geary, Mrs. Grace lost in other countries we must Stull, Mrs. Margie Powell, Mr. rally to the defense of the ballot and Mrs. Forest Riggs, E. box in Chicago on April 9. There Powell, Pat Powell, David, Clifis no difference between those in ford Jr. and LaMarr Powell, other lands who seize power without an election and those who per- to enter the Mayo clinic at Rochmit voters to go through the form ester Minn. Mrs. Strickler acof casting ballots, but seize office companied her husband to Minby stealing the election".

Senator James M. Slattery, Democratic candidate for senator: Franklin D. Roosevelt. By the tremendous vote which you will roll up for him I sincerely believe that you may persuade our President to be a candidate for a third

Democratic candidate for senator: "I am unalterably opposed to any participation, in any fashion, in trying to settle the affairs of our

C. Wayland Brooks. Republican candidate for senator: "There must be a government of 'we, the people' to crush the new deal power trust now operating in Wash-

Rep. Ralph E. Church, Republican candidate for senator: "I object to the new deal bureaucrats for such attention is right here in America where 10,000,000 are un

Terse News-

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river for use during the summer

OFFER EXTENSION COURSES will be brought up concerning Professor E. C. O. Beatty of the putting out food patches and

Northern Illinois State Teachers establishing shelters. This is very college at DeKalb will be in Dix- important, in order to make the on at the court house Thursday, program of game propagation April 11 at 7 p. m. to meet teach- successful. Everyone interested ers interested in extension courses in this work is urged to attend. to be given during the year.

100 ABSENT VOTERS

At noon today more than 130 Under this eight-month plan, it Lee county voters had cast absent was pointed out, the WPA would voters ballots at the office of be able to cope with any unem- County Clerk Sterling Schrock, a entertained at the home of Miss ployment conditions. Any heavy new record for all previous elec- Martha Wubbena Tuesday evedrain on the appropriation, how- tions. The county clerk's office ning. ever, would mean that the new which is ordinarily closed on Satcongress, meeting next January, urday afternoon remained open would be called on for supplemen- until 5 o'clock to accomodate vot-

During the construction of the turning home. new Abraham Lincoln bridge, four men were daily visitors at the site gravel inspector for the McGrath tractors and workmen as unoffic- the place of Joe Anderson who ial inspectors. Yesterday, when about 50 members of the Rock Reaks Penning who has been River chapter of the Illinois Soci- very ill with a throat infection, is sickness and death; for cars, ety of Engineers enjoyed a trip slowly improving. to Chicago, these four were honored guests as follows: Attorney Robert Bracken, Fred J. Hof- the census in Forreston, and Bert mann, Winston Edwards and Vic- Fager is working the rural distor Eichler. They enjoyed an in- tricts. spection tour of the huge sanitary district, visited a completed section of the subway and enjoyed was advised today it would be a trip through the freight tunnel

Breech-loading rifles were intro-H. Herdman wrote Chief Corpora- duced into the United States in 1857 and again in 1861.

> The ancient name for Dublin sas Ashcled. It was said to have been built in the year 140.

An average of about 30,000 persons sleep in train berths nightly. weigh as much as 20 pounds.

YOU ARE

hands with Dwight H. Green, Republican candidate for Governor, when he speaks at The Masonic Hall, Dixon 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, April 6th DWIGHT H. GREEN Republican Candidate for GOVERNOR EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

Blaisdell Will Repeat Charges Mrs. Maude Reed on Air Tonight Reporter Phone 78L

Birthday Dinner

plimentary to the former's sister,

George Strickler left Thursday

Members of the Polo Garden

club will be honored guests at a

Halcyon Club

The Halcyon club met Wednes

day at the home of Mrs. Sam Gil-

tory of Ogle County' given by

Election of officers was held

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mertz and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver

FORRESTON

Mrs. Fred Deuth

Reporter

Sportsman's Club

The Forreston chapter, Ogle

County Sportsmen's club, will

meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock

Bridge Club

Juvenile Society

Forreston Briefs

daughter, Mrs. H. B. Oblander.

Mrs. Lydia Murdaugh of Free-

A. J. Taylor has gone to St.

Texas several months, and is re-

has been transferred to Moline.

Census Takers

Mrs. Orletta Marks is taking

Friendship Club

tained Thursday afternoon by

Mrs. Willis Mitchell. Mrs. Henry

Maas had high score and Mrs.

Albert B. Alberts had second

high. Delicious refreshments

Miss Mattie DeGraff was host-

ess to the Bridge club Thursday

afternoon. High scores were

Mrs. H. B. Oh'ander and Mrs.

Elva DeGraff, Traveling prize

Pineapples have been known to

went to Mrs. Josephine Beebe.

were served.

The Friendship club was enter-

Deuth Monday evening.

anniversary Sunday, April 7.

and the following o'ficers e'ected:

Poole

Program topic was "His-

Chicago, April 6-(Special)-Fred W. Blaisdell, executive secretary of the Better Government Association, will tear the mask Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powell from the underworld Saturday entertained guests Thursday evenight and tell a state-wide radio ning at a 7 o'clock dinner, comaudience the reasons why the political-criminal alliance is opposed Miss Helen Powell, of Yorkville. to Dwight H. Green, Republican The evening dinner opserved the rate-making and regulating bodies birthday anniversary of Miss Candidate for governor. Blaisdell will speak officially for the Better Powell. The table was decorated Government Association, which

> ance were: Frank G. Cain and 6:15 to 6:30 P. M. gave last Tuesday night over one radio station in Chicago, created last years flower bed. such a sensation that it was ordered repeated and extended to in- or any group of money-raisers to nersons requested by telephone the and telegraph that they be allow- raised the point in somewhat simed to hear the address again and ilar fashion. tunity to hear it. The address. drafted from statistics and inside information compiled by the association, constitutes, in part, a

which he says have been "lost" to L. Ries, park naturalist of Starved the Republican party because the Rock state park. Miss Helen Republican Ward Committeemen Johnston, violinist of Po'o, will have made binartisan deals with present several musical selecthe Kelly-Nash machine

said Tuesday. He said one of the off steam in public. Better Government Association's principal objections to Green's opponent, Richard J. Lvons, is that Miss Olive Nichols and Miss Ina Lvons is backed by these Kelly-Nash Republicans.

Blaisdell also told the inside story of the "Syndicate" in Chi-President, Mrs. Herbert Coffman; cago, traced it back to the days to accuse Chloe of all o fthe killvice president, Mrs. Henry Mades; of Al Capone, told how it works and how it can be defeated. secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Claude He said the association has no

objection to Lyons personally, but that, for the good of the Republi- be filed Monday to have Chloe will observe their first wedding can party and in the interest of better government, it must oppose An inquest into the slayings was any candidate who is supported by any of these groups. The stations over which the

address will be given are WMAQ in Chicago; WDWS in Champaign: WCBS in Springfield; WMBD in Peoria; WGIL in Galesburg: WHBF in Rock Island; WSOY in Decatur: WTMV in East St. Louis; WTAX in Springfield, WCLS in Joliet: WROK in Rockford; and WDAN in Danville.

in the American Legion hall. Pic-Garner May Get Third tures will be shown and matters Delegate in Wisconsin

Milwaukee, April 6-(AP)-Vice President Garner, given two places in the delegation of 24 which Wistic national convention, may capture another in the third congressional district.

The Double Four bridge club There William G. Evenson of will meet with Miss Ethel Jane Baraboo, an "officially endorsed Roosevelt-Farley" candidate, held The Juvenile society of the For- a lead of only three votes over reston Reformed church will be John C. Dugan of LaCrosse, who is pledged to Garner, on the basis of returns from 355 of 362 precints in Tuesday's election. The vote stood: Evenson 6.242:

port is a guest in the home of her Dugan 6,239. When the remaining seven pre-

cints of the district are accounted Louis, Mo., to meet Mrs. Taylor for, an official canvass may be who has been in Brownsville, necessary before a winner can be determined. This leaves Roosevelt's support-

Albert Surry of Toluca, Ill., ers 21 places in the delegation arrived this week to work as with one still in doubt.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted us at the time of Mrs. Margaret C. McCormick's flowers, and other acts of kind-McCormick Family.

Adv. 83t1*

The Thames river in England was frozen for 14 weeks in the

One Cent on the Dollar Valuation on Your FURS Will store them until next fall FORMAN Button Making and Pleating

POLITICS

AP Reports Gossip Among Politicians in Washington

BY W. B. RAGSDALE Washinton, Apr. 6—(AP)—Alf M. Landon has signified that he is willing to lead the western Re-

publican fight for a liberal candi-

date and a liberal platform.

at the Kansasc State Reppublican convention made that clear. Moreover, the very fact that he has endorsed Green. His address put into a public speech a fear that has been lurking in the back will be an encore, the first in rahis mind for a long time is dio history. It will be given from has determined to make such The same address, which he fight; that the party will not be yard like the dead stalks from

"We must not permit one man clude twelve stations. Hundreds of pick out nominee", was the way he put it. William Allen White Emporia editor, For months, western Republi-

cans have

dominate their convention delphia over Chicago for a meet inb place as one omen of what "roll call" of the "lost wards" in The plain statement of Landon Blaisdell will name those wards, coupled with his delineation of the Republican candidate

that the Philadelphia landscape

will be a-flame with the battle

between Republicans of conflict-

wealthy easterners would be able

It will be hard to shunt the party's most recent nominee into a Republicans than Ed Kelly," he back room if he decides to blow

Girl's Story—

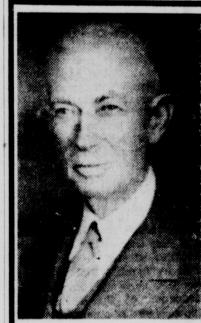
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questioning said he was prepared Edwards said a petition would

made a ward of the juvenile court. set for next Tuesday. It is reported that 45 per cent

of all the cars sold during 1939 were the four-door sedan type. King Henry VIII. in 1533. or-

dered flax grown in England.



VOTE FOR Dr. F. M. Banker Republican Candidate For

> at the **PRIMARIES** APRIL 9

CORONER

of Lee County

Experienced, capable, and a practicing Physician. My previous record as coroner was satisfactory and I solicit your support on that record. Kindly put a cross in front of my name on your ballot next Tuesday.

-Political Adv

MOREY C. PIRES



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

STATE'S ATTORNEY

QUALIFIED

AN EXPERIENED LAWYER

YOUR VOTE ON TUESDAY WILL BE APPRECIATED

(Pol. Adv.)

HEAR HARRY B. TONIGHT WLS AT 6:45 P. M.

Finance Corp.

LOANS **'20 .. '300** Northern Illinois

LOAN DIVISION

107 Galena Ave. Ph. 1560

Vote for

WAYLAND BROOKS, Rep.

Democracy's Sacred Privilege—The Power to Vote, is Yours!

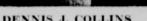
PRESERVE THAT PRIVILEGE! Go to the Polls and

Here--in Glorious America, your friends do not furtively whisper "you'd better vote for "Der Fuehrer" or 'the boys' will be around to see you!" No, thank God, here in the greatest democracy the world has ever seen--it is everyone's inviolable right to cast his vote, unafraid, uncoerced, to choose the candidate of one's choice. In this way--our democracy can survive the vicious attack of the growing. parasitic "isms"--every vote conscientiously cast is another vote for untrammeled liberty--liberty that we as Americans have fought for and maintained for over 163 years--liberty that you--and you--and you can keep intact by voting at the polls Tuesday for the candidates whom you think best qualified to conduct the respective offices in the established American manner. Vote Tuesday!

POLLS OPEN from 6:00 A.M. to 5:P.M.

Republician Candidates for States Attorney

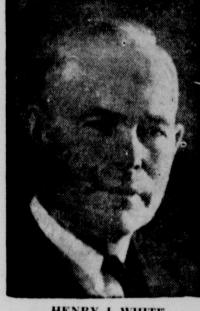






DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY: THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT.





HENRY J. WHITE



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT















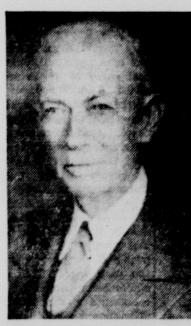
Republician Candidates for Lee County Coroner



FRANK E. NANGLE



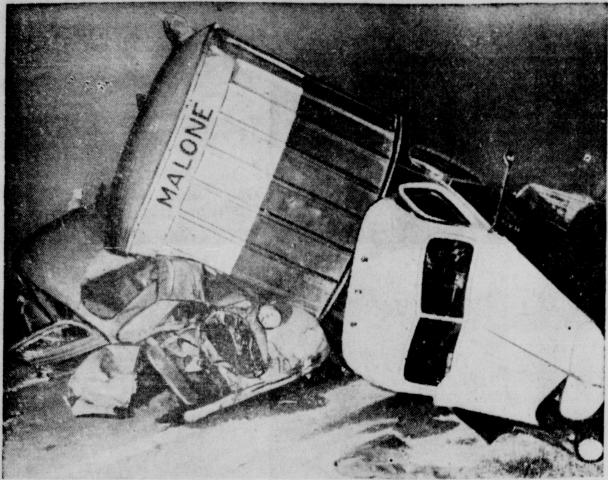








NEWS ITEM: Man Scratches Hand



If you wonder where Lady Luck hangs out, it's near Nashville, Tenn. That's where this crash happened. The sedan became junk. The huge trailer truck was damaged. The small car's driver got a scratched hand. His passenger and the truck's driver were unhurt.

Happy Group Broken by Murder



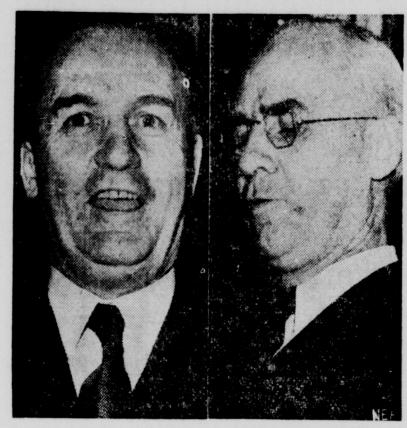
[Acme Telephoto.] Of these four (left to right), Mark, 3; Chloe, 11; Daphne, 10, and Ann, 7, children of F Barton Davis of Los Angeles, only Chloe is alive. In custody of police, she says she killed her mother, Mrs. Lolita Davis, and Mark with a hammer after the mother killed the other two.

Climber Saved After Companion Dies



Snowblinded and frost bitten by three days wandering on Mount Hood, Ore., James Lorentz (lower left) gets coffee from rescuers. His companion on climbing adventure, Gerald Herr-

Nebraska Vote Watched for Fall Trend



(NEA Telephoto.) Gov. R. L. Cochran for Democratic nomination to post of United States senator from Nebraska, will be decided by voters on April 9. Burke is pro-New Deal, while Gov. Cochran has been critical of many recent measures.



Changed Mind

who, with Irving Cummings, son of the director, drove out of Hollywood, eloping to Las Vegas, Nev. En route, they decided they'd return and get parental blessing. With stipulation of six months' engagement, parents okayed the marriage

Governor General



(NEA Telephoto.) The earl of Athlone, named governor general of Canada, succeeding the late Lord Tweeds-

No. 1 Citizen Is Censused



President Franklin D. Roosevelt filled in form himself at

White House, under eye of Census Director William L. Austin, as count of nation's population was begun.



Theodore Cole, left, and Ralph Roe, who escaped from Alcatraz in December, 1937, are now being hunted in Oklahoma after the robbing and shooting of a Tulsa cab driver, who identified Cole from newspaper pictures. Both were believed to have been drowned at time of escape.

Grand Army of the Republic Born in Decatur by 13 Men Just 74 Years Ago

of that vast army of more than Bishop, officer of the guard; J. W. 3.000,000, men who had worn the Routh, surgeon. Union blue in the Civil War, made history here 74 years ago tonight.

General U. S. Grant and General "On motion Captains Kanan Robert E. Lee had signed the and Dunning were appointed to Court House, Va., which ended campment.

their comrades, there are fewer meetings. thousands alive now than there

Major Benjamin F. Stephenson,

order of which they were to be- posts in 1918.

J. W. Routh. Joseph Prior, J. A. political controversy. Members re- from the press departments of the Nale, J. T. Bishop, G. H. Dunning, fused to attend meetings and state committee apparently aimed and garner in votes before the B. F. Sibley, M. F. Kanan, Chris those who did argued until the Riebsame, I. N. Coltrin, Aquilla gatherings were split up. Veterans years following the Grant cam-

campment entered into an elec- fice.

Decatur, Ill., April 6-(AP)- Dunning, quartermaster; C. Rieb-Thirteen men, only a picket post same, officer of the day; J. T. ter part of last week, a long-

an old frame building the little then declared the encampment

"On motion Tuesday was agreed

The original minutes of that course many veterans are alive

April 6, 1886, for the purpose of which was derived from Napo-Grand Army of the Republic, the ran into difficulties during the referee and see to it that all canfollowing persons were mustered presidential campaign of General didates get an even break, and by check. Where is there any-

complained loudly over appoint- paign was Rockford. "When upon motion, the en- ments of men to government of-

Kapan, commander: The only post in Illinois that tinued active, was given Decatur's take pay for legitimate services craft guns mingled their deep-George R. Steele, adjutant; F. H. kept its charter during the 10 old Number, 1.

Voice of the Press

Last Minute Political Punches

(Ogle County Republican) There came to our desk the latwinded effusion, sent out from the nominated on April 9. headquarters of the Republican "All of whom were duly muster- State Central Committee, 11 South ed by Major Stephenson, who LaSalle street, Chicago, in which the present state chairman, A. K. Stiles of Sycamore, elected and average man will call fair.

of the rank and file of Republi- vertising for the local Utilities Political differences arose and campaign and bring dissension in-

Reorganization started on a non-partisan basis in 1879. The above-board legitimate business tion of officers, with the following Post after post surrendered their posts applied for names and char-

as a blow to Green's campaign, fortunately has appealed to the sense of fair play of the voters and instead of injuring Green's chances of nomination, it has practically assured that he will be

Also there has been circulated group completed the organization duly organized and ready for the holding his post through and by Power & Light Corporation, toof old Post Number One, Grand transaction of any and all business the grace of the Republican party gether with considerable ballyhoo streamlined, hard-hitting machine. Army of the Republic. The date which might come before it, and in Illinois issued information, concerning this check. In the balwas April 6, 1866; it lacked just assigned it to the post of honor which in our opinion is quite a lyhoo which is printed along with year, military officials expressed Scott field at Belleville, and each three days of being a year since as Decatur Encampment No. 1. long way from being what the the check fac-simile, it is stated gratification at the success of the scheduled open house for visitors. that after Dwight H. Green was program for reinforcing national Mr. Stiles, after having been at no longer connected with the of- defenses. piece of paper at Appomattox secure suitable rooms for the enin Illinois for a year, has at last torney in Chicago, he was then pecially since the start of the Eu- of the Second infantry, usually seen a great light, which appears employed by the Utilities Power ropean war, the United States stationed here, now is temporarily to have been dimmed for some & Light corporation, and that is army has been undergoing an in- in Fort McClellan, Ala,, taking about all that need be said in re- tensive modernization. The political potpurri which gard to the matter. As a free The day's martial parades in vers. was issued from the headquarters agent, not holding either an elec- scores of cities attested that the The Rock Island arsenal was an has to do with the candidacy of tive or an appointive post, but revolutionary process was still go- exception to the army's open house one of the Republican candidates merely practicing law, he had a ing on Regular army troops were rule. The arsenal, bustling now please be sure to get this perfect right to represent any cli- somewhat conspicuous by their with a program calling for moda surgeon of the 14th Illinois In- the Union army or navy was a straight it concerns one of the Re- ent who desired to employ him. fantry, was the father of the or- cardinal requirement for member- publican candidates for governor The average farmer sells livestock the contraction army of havy was a straight to children the contraction army of havy was a straight to children the contraction army of havy was a straight to children the contraction army of havy was a straight to children the contraction army of havy was a straight to children the contraction army of havy was a straight to children the contraction army of havy was a straight to children the contraction army of havy was a straight to children the contraction army of havy was a straight to children the contraction army of havy was a straight to children the contraction army of the con ganization. He lived in Spring- ship and service had to be be - not one of the Democratic can- and grain to Chicago buyers, and the south is paid for his products in checks. printers to prepare organization 1865. (Sumter and Appointion). It states that the state chair- Anything wrong with that? The pamphlets. There were no Union Approximately 3,000,000 men man has made an investigation farmer has produce of his farm to the Panama canal and other outeligible for membership, and finds that the charges thrown sell, that is his stock in trade, the since all regulars and survivors of at Green in the last days of the buyers want it, and are willing though, in De- the state regiments subject to campaign by opposition, that his to pay him for it. Dwight H. catur. Isaac Coltrin and Joseph Federal officers were included. candidacy is "closely interwoven" Green as an attorney-at-law had Prior owned a small print shop The peak of the G. A. R. enroll- with the Kelly-Nash organization as his stock in trade his legal contribute ment was in 1890 when there were "are well founded and substan- knowledge and ability. The Utiltheir labor towards founding the 409,489 members. There were 5,166 tially correct." If these charges, ities Corporation wanted him to tember. as he, at the close of the cam- be its attorney, he took the job, paign, states are correct, why and was paid with a check. Just official reports by Secretary cature men offered aid and Major national adjutant listed 1,706 sur- weren't thousands of Republican what is wrong about that, and Woodring: Stephenson decided the honor of viving members. This year it was voters in Illinois advised of them why should a mountain be made Marshall. Chief of Staff: and other why should be with the first post should be having the first post should be estimated that fewer than 60 per long ago, and not until the last out of a mole hill, unless it is to ers figuring prominently in the long ago, and not until the last of essential industries to replace It has always been the opinion sible? This newspaper prints ad- cate that:

> people have time to check up on the plan used. This check facsimile being circulated at present represents a strictly open and

Army Day Finds War Department Nearer Purpose

Washington, April 6-(AP)-Army-Day-The twenty-third anniversary of American entry into Grant's doughty little cavalry the World War-gave the nation

These regulars, National Guards- no program, planned for the day. gratulations" for their energy and dinner tonight will be attended by

fool some of the voters if pos- preparedness efforts would indi- of essential industries to replace en route to Oregon, Washington

cans, that the man elected as Company, and it gets paid by sought objective of a compact; head position to act as sort of a in Oregon work for the local Util- sional force, ready for quick action time in peace.

"I. C. Pugh, George R. Steele, post meetings became hot-beds of to the party ranks. This blast are always a few last minute wild service, on order or immediately toward reserve equipment for a to give us", he declared, "only by 'protective mobilization plan" in- resort to public enterprise, which to the farmer and other producers Census Manager Henry Waddell volving a million men.

AT ILLINOIS POSTS

ters and Rockford, which had con- business men who would refuse to (AP) Howitzers and anti-air- justifies expansion, because its sions; it will give such stability ca's trailer population totaled toned thunder with the rattle of production for profit",

machine guns today as the regular army demonstrated the latest in martial equipment for Army Day

The 23rd anniversary of the day the nation entered the first World by the soldiers. Fort Sheridan, named after

leader, General Phil Sheridan, is state where artillery, cavalry, in-

nois. Chanute field at Rantoul and

shown formations by all units

efficiency in carrying out the pur- 105 officers in the vicinity of

National Socialists Convention is Opened

Washington, April 6-(AP)a capitalistic profit system which and other states. "has developed a serious case of Krueger, economic professor at

the University of Chicago, spoke "essentially a price problem", he to about 200 delegates in the Na- proposed setting up a monetary (AP). tional Press Club auditorium.

sion which private enterprise fails stable purchasing power. lic enterprise can expand as far as itors and debtors; it will be a Fort Sheridan. Ill., April 6- the usefulness of its product brake on both booms and depres-

Vandenbergers In Nebraska Step Up Primary Campaign

Omaha, Neb., April 6-(AP)-A last-minute drive for votes by supporters of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) in the Netempo today in a farm-state test of the vote-drawing strength of this evening at MacMurray colthe Michigan man and Thomas E. lege. Dewey, New York district attor-

ka manager of the Dewey forces, ville, Quincy, Galena, Columbus declared he had no immediate Springfield and Equality convencrew of New York workers will be ters. Harmony lodge No. 3 of

Senator Gerald P. Nye (R.-ND) will speak at Fremont, Neb., to- lodge No. 570. night in behalf of Vandenberg.

Omaha, chairman of the Vanden- membership of 197,623. berg committee of Nebraska.

day's balloting.

Simms, co-manager of the Dewey campaign, will arrive in Omaha today for a 25-minute stop. She is

hardening of the arteries" was Rochester, N. Y., publisher whose escaped from the Oklahoma peniproposed by Maynard C. Krueger name is not on the ballot with today in a keynote speech open- Dewey and Vandenberg, made a ing the socialist party's national bid for form support in a speech E. last night at Lincoln

"A truly honest dollar will give false I the future", he asserted.

Illinois Grand Lodge of Masons Celebrates Its Centennial Today

Jacksonville, Ill., April 6-(AP)-The centennial of Masonry in Illinois was celebrated here today with a program commemorating the founding of the state's Ma-

sonic Grand Lodge 100 years ago. braska presidential preference pri- and delegations from many of the mary next Tuesday quickened the lodges in the state participated in Masons were to attend a dinner

The present Grand Lodge was founded April 6, 1840, when dele-Lee Rankin of Lincoln, Nebras- gations from lodges in Jacksonplans to "step up" his campaign, ed here. The lodges in those com-He denied quickly rumors that a munities received the first charbrought into the state to aid the Jacksonville, one of the first chartered, was a host at today's celebration along with Jacksonville

At the time of the Grand Senators Capper of Kansas and Lodge's organization its six sub McNary of Oregon endorsed Van- ordinate lodges had a combined denberg as a friend of agriculture | membership of 127. Now chartered in messages to Charles S. Reed of in Illinois are 994 lodges with a

Dewey's success in winning all order gained a foothold in the 24 of Wisconsin's delegates to the state well before the formation of national Republican convention the Grand Lodge. The first lodge, stirred the Vandenberg forces into chartered by the Pennsylvania acton. Agricultural Nebraska will Grand Lodge, was organized at send 14 delegates, bound only Kaskaskia, Ill., in 1805, 13 years morally by the outcome of Tues- before Illinois reached the status of statehood. Prior to 1820 other lodges were formed in Shawnee-Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick town, Edwardsville and Belleville,

Salem. Ill.—(AP)—A man known as Howard Martin, field superintendent for an oil Meanwhile Frank Gannett, that he was Earl Jarrett, 35, who

congressional census takers here to get into "We will get the kind of expan- mandate to provide a dollar of vate homes for primary election campaigning.

is the only possible alternative to of basic commodities a just in- advised St. Clair county housethe private profit system. A pub- come; it will be fair to both cred- before admitting his enumerators.



By DON DANIELSON.

ENTERED IN NEXT YEAR'S A. B. C.

The Dixon Recreation holds the honor of being the third team to enter for the 1941 American Bowling Congress tournament to be held at St. Paul, Minn. It is planned to make a team of the five highest local keglers according to their averages at a certain date next year. These five, with Frank Daschbach, will invade the alleys of the king pin spillers.

MEETING IS CANCELLED

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the meeting of the physical education teachers and coaches of the Rock River division which was to have been held this weekend at the White Pines state park, has been cancelled.

TENNIS TALK Tennis chatter has already started to become a part of the sports

conversation these days. Several of the boys have been asking about the plans for the season and it is expected that a meeting will be the fight revolves around second held soon to discuss the possibilities of conducting the 1940 campaign. and third place winners. New courts at the site once occupied by the E. C. Smith school will After the games last night the increase interest this year, allowing more persons to participate in barbers held a lead of ten games their favorite sport. BOWLING MATCHES

Two match games are scheduled for the Dixon Recreation

bowling alleys tomorrow afternoon where the Amboy quintet meets the Silver Fross team of LaSalle at 2 o'clock and the Hillson's Recreation of Davenport, Ia., meets the Dixon Recreation at 2:30 o'clock.

andidates from his track squad. The slash was made to eliminate low with McCardle's 539 pacing oys who were irregular in their attendance. Sterling scribes report the winners and Randall leading boys who do not wish to do their best and be regular in attendance, the golfers with 537. He counted at practice will be cut off the squads or teams of any sport.

ALL DRESSED UP

The Dixon trackmen will be examples this season of what the well-dressed young cindermen are wearing after new jerseys were given out to the candidates yesterday afternoon. The 60 new shirts have purple lettering to read: "Dixon

IT WAS TREES' IDEA

The abolition of lightweight competition in the North Central conference and the substitution of freshman-sophomore teams which was recently adopted by a 5 to 1 vote of the principals, is the result of a suggestion made by Coach Jim Trees of DeKalb. There were a dozen or more suggestions offered in an effort to eliminate what was and Daschbach counting 541 as considered by many as an unbalanced situation but the one made by high pin spiller for the painters. Trees met the approval of the majority. The plan will be given a trial during the coming year.

WANT LIGHTED FIELD

It was reported today that nearly 2,000 signatures have been collected on petitions urging night football in Dixon. Those sponsoring the movement hope to convince the powersthat-be that a lighted field should be in readiness for the

ONLY TWO LETTERMEN

From Freeport comes the news that the Pretzels have only two letterme 1 on a track squad of 67 candidates which reported to Coach Howard A. Weber. It is probable that only Roger Richards of this pair will be ready for action when the season opens. Ellsworth Mor is, distance runner, has been dropped from the squad. A dual meet between the Dixon Dukes and Freeport is among the tentative dats

STRANDED IN INDIANA

Louie Bevilacqua, en route to DeLand, Fia., to join the baseball team of that city, is reported to have been the victim of pickpockets who robbed the young Dixon athlete of his waland ticket and left him strande phone conversations with his family here and friends in the Indiana capital provided the rescue and he was able to continue on his trip south.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

STILL MANAGERLESS

Enid, Okla. - The Pittsburgh

MAY BE EVENTFUL DAY

an eventful day for some mem-

GOOD FOR 35 BASES

for the first time and the Detr

clouting has been making the

ROOKIE TO GET CHANCE

San Antonio, Tex.-Going north

DANGEROUS MAN

with the St. Louis Browns will be

Dallas, Tex.-Monday may be

By The Associated Press

PRAISES RED SOX Rocky Mount, N. C.—Paul Der-Pirates and Chicago White Sox ringer, the Cincinnati Reds' pitch- tangle in the fifth game of their er who has had unpleasant experiences with both teams, says the Boston Red Sox have more power Frisch of the Bucs is recovering than the World Champion New from an infected throat at Wichi-

"Every man in the Sox lineup, Philadelphia, where his wife reexcept the batterymen, can knock the ball out of the park," he declared, "In my book Ted Williams" entry underwent an appendectomy. is just about the toughest hitter in the game.

SUCCESSOR TO GOMEZ

Memphis, Tenn.—Although Lef- bers of the Philadelphia Athletics ty Gomez apparently has reached squad. That's the date set by the age where he likes to save his Manager Connie Mack for a salary wing for the championship nouncing what players will be season, the New York Yankees leased, optioned or retained. seem to have come up with an able successor in Marius Russo. Gomez didn't show much speed nor use Chattanooga, Tenn. - The his curve often in a five-inning, planation may be only that ! four-hit stint against Little Rock Brooklyn Dodgers are "cousing resterday. He's worked only 12 of Detroit's Tigers, but Manag exhibition innings this spring. Leo Durocher of Brooklyn alrea Russo, following him, gave the has shaken up his batting ord travelers only three blows.

LIEBER'S DEBUT

San Antonio, Tex.—Hank Leib- seventh-place predictions look be er, last of the Chicago Cubs to Camilli came out of a prolong sign this year, was due to make slump after being dropped his spring exhibitoin debut today sixth place yesterday, but the against the St. Louis Browns. Lei- gers blasted the Brooks for ber has been assigned to right blows, good for 35 bases. field, replacing Bill Nicholson, who has hit seven homers but is batting only .197.

FINDS HITTING RANGE a pitcher who scarcely had dared

Macon, Ga. - Outfielder Ben hope he would be with the club Chapman of the Cleveland Indians at this time. He is Loy Hanning. has found the hitting range and in 21-year-old right hander from the he past week he made seven hits Springfield, Ill., club. He was in 14 times up against the New ticketed for more seasoning, but York Giants. Meanwhile the Giants Manager Fred Haney, believing he have a private runs-batted-in duel may strengthen the Browns' wobwith Nick Witek leading Johnny bly mound staff, will give him a McCarthy 14-12. Between them chance. they drove in eight yesterday.

New Orleans — When spring Valdosta, Ga.— Little Heinie raining opened, the St. Louis Mueller still is a dangerous man ardinals had five players trying at the plate for the Phillies or shortstop. The job still is open, when he gets there. Heinie was lthough Martin Marion does seem a success last year as a pinch have an edge. The reappearance hitter, and in the same role yesf Jimmy Brown and the constant terday he bashed a homer with nprovement of Don Guteridge the bases full against Jackson- Savannah, Ga.-Lou Fette, one nay change the situation again. ville of the Sally league.

CAR WASHING Chester Barriage

Ball Clubs to Practice Sunday

Barbers' Team Has Bowling Title Cinched

FRIDAY NIGHT'S **KEGLERS BATTLE FOR 2nd POSITION**

League's Season

With only one more week left on the schedule of the Major League on the bowling alleys of the Dixon Recreation, the Crystal Barbers have the title cinched and

over the second-place Coca Cola team. Tied for third place are the Hanson's Stars and the Blatz Brothers of Chicago, all-time ABC quintet with 41 wins and 40 losses. Close on their heels is the Chauffeurs team with 40 wins and 41 defeats.

Last night the Coca Cola squad It is reported from Sterling that Coach Ted Scheid has cut 14 won two games from Plum Hola maple-burning score of 259 in his first game.

Chauffeurs Win Two

The Chauffeurs won two games from Hanson's Stars. Allen's 516 paced the drivers and Dwyre rolled 235 in his third game to bring his total to 598 to lead the

Medusa won two games from Dixon Paint with Finch counting 498 to lead the white dust boys

Blatz won two games from the championship Crystal Barbers. DEMARET AND Krug's 562 was high for the winners and Worley's 549 counted to

High games last night included those of: Van Dorn 206; Dwyre 235; Klein 234-209; McCardle 205; Randall 259; Krug 200-201.

STANDINGS

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S	Crystal Barbers		53	28
5	Coca Cola		43	38
t	Hanson's Stars .		41	40
t	Blatz		41	40
S	Chauffeurs		40	41
	Dixon Paint		38	
	Plum Hollow			
	Medusa			50
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	Wolfe 144	176	176-	496
	Detweiler 165			
	Ridlbauer 147			
	Worley 171			
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		Bla	tz		
*	Hill	165	133	153-	- 451
	Gorman	119	127	208-	- 454
	Miller	128	152	157-	- 437
	Krug	200	161	201-	- 562
,	Tuttle (ave)	139	139	139-	- 417
-		136	136	136-	- 408
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	Total	887	848	994	-2729
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	McCardle	164	170	205-	- 539
	Quaco	149	144	145-	- 438
	Hessler	169	151	163-	- 483
	Schertner	138	158	128-	-424
	Poole	150	189	193-	- 532
		102	102	102-	- 306
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	Randall	259	118	160-	- 537

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	Long			169-	- 48
		159	159	159-	
-	Total	994	839	830-	276
e	Har	ison's	Star	s	
	Smith	161	156	156-	- 47
	Shawger	147	147	154-	- 44
	Hanson		121		
	Dwyre	192	171	235-	- 59
	Klein				- 58
		61	61	61-	- 18
	Total	825	890	976	-269
	C	hauff	eurs		
	Lessner	127	147	145-	- 41
	Jeanguenat	.132	124	125-	- 38
	Bubrick			152	- 48
	Allen	153	182	181-	- 51
	Howell	171	148	168	- 48
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		100	190	190- 409
	Total	897	893	907-2697
	Di	xon l	Paint	
	Ball	115	108	156- 379
1	Kappler	153	143	127-423
e	Van Dorn	137	206	169- 512
f	Trimble	127	132	149-408
	Daschbach .	186	174	181- 541
b		122	122	122- 366
e	Total	840	885	904-2629
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8	Pelton	160	156	143-459
t	Finch	166	191	141-498
e	Ransom	132	169	133-434
	Moore	159	134	159 - 452
-	Thompson .	138	139	150-427

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gue. I	Last	year	he	won	24 and
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FETTE GETS NOD

of the reason why Casey Stengel in New York was the Rangers' of the Boston Bees hasn't smiled Several clubs have done that trick HAS TOUGH ASSIGNMENT in weeks, gets the nod today but the nearest thing to six Atlanta.—Sid Hudson, Wash- against the Savannah club. If straight was the Montreal Maington's tall, lean pitcher from Fette doesn't go to town today roons' seven-game unbeaten streak Rossville, Ga., has a tough as- Casey will be tempted to send him in 1935, when the preliminary signment ahead-proving a man along to Bill McKechnie, who al- rounds were decided on a totalcan jump from a Class D league ways is willing to take a chance goal basis. The Maroons had two to the majors in one season. Rat- on one of his old producers.

Ace Kegler to Bowl Tonight in ABC Tourney

Detroit, April 6-(AP)-Ameran Bowling Congress expects to Crystal Barbers Have the know tonight whether they have Title Cinched in Major a new star in the ten pin firma-

> Despite the star-studded cast of former champions slated to bowl tonight, interest centered on the appearance of Richard Davidson, 19-year-old "find" from Middletown, O. He has a 632 start towards a sizeable all-events total. Included is a 286 game in which he rolled 10 successive strikes after sparing the first frame. His 692 is the best series registered in the five-man event thus far.

record holders; Heil Products of Milwaukee, former world's match champions; Milwaukee Pabsts;

Rapids, Mich., salesman registeryesterday by taking fourth place finalist from Crystal Lake. in the all-events with 1898. He

game.	
The Leaders-All Events	:
Marty Cassio, Elizabeth,	
N. J	194:
Eddie Zajac, Chicago	1946
Lee Murphy, Flint, Mich	1904
Emo Anderson, Grand Rapids,	
Mich	1898

MANGRUM TIE IN GOLF MEET

(Others unchanged.)

BY BILL BONI Augusta, Ga., April 6-(AP)-

The Guy comes into the locker just as chipper and cheerful as if he had just broken all course rec-

lobbies, where fellow-pros gather of the world. to replay the shots they missed. At present he is working as a He has a neat philosophy which brakeman after attending St. Mel reasons that the moment you've high school where he played footmade a shot, it's time to forget ball and baseball.

This is Jimmy Demaret. He is tied with Lloyd Mangrum for the Glamor Boy of lead in the Augusta Masters Golf

tournament. For 36 holes over one of the most testing courses in the country, Demaret has shot 139, five strokes under par. There are a lot of other pros who, in a similar position, would be tightening up and playing the next 36 holes in advance, or the past 36 in retro-

Jimmy may be tightening up,

but he isn't showing it. This. 29-year-old "kid" out of Houston, Texas, has the ideal outlook for the business he's in.

"As long as I've been playing golf," he tells you, "I've tried to train myself to the idea of playing one hole at a time, of playing one shot at a time."

Three native Texans are leadmaret shot a part 72 yesterday to go with his previous 67. Manthe leaders with a 141.

U. S. Amateur Champion Mar- each. U. S. Amateur Champion Mar-vin Ward turned in a sparkling However, he won the national Vin Ward turned in a sparkling However, he won the national Louisiana State, vs. Clarence Es-cinnati (N) vs Boston (A). at 144; Al Watrus, whose 70 gave day. him a 145; amateur Wilford Otto not only anchored the Chi-

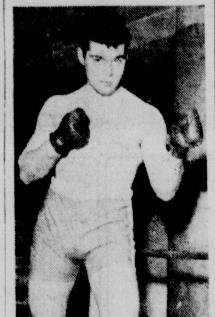
IT'S HARD FOR RANGERS TO

Toronto, April 6.—(AP)—The style. New York Rangers realize they After Jaretz graduates in June in fourth round. Williams disqualhad tough sledding in their open- he'll make up his mind about ified for being out of shape and ing hockey playoff series with which collegiate offer to take. not trying. Boston because of over-confidence, yet it's hard for them to be too thrill last night by overhauling limits. El Paso, Tex.—Gabriel Roc 151, Mexico City, knocked Jimmy Clark, 154, Dallas (3). serious about the Stanley Cup Yale's Ed Pope with inches to go over the Toronto Maple Leafs. At Patnik, who does a bit of

now centers around a possible crown. record of six straight playoff victories. It seems a certainty that they will win two more games from the Leafs out of a possible five to be played here.

Last Wednesday's 6-2 triumph fifth straight in the playoffs.

To Fight Here Spring Athletes



JAMES STIFT

the heavyweight match between James Stift (above) and Bill

the Knights of Columbus, will feature eight fights in all and offer other outstanding C. Y. O. boxers and Rockford Golden Glovers.

Stift, of German-Irish descent, was born in Bellwood, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. Only 18 years old, he has already a year and a half Cone Herman, St. Louis 1892 of boxing experience and has won and weighs in at 190 pounds.

Uncle Was Great Fighter Young James, comes by his boxing naturally with his uncle, Billy Stift, one of the great fighters a number of years ago. Last year James reached the finals of the C. Y. O. tournament held in November. He lost only to Cornelius Young, present C. Y. O. and room after shooting a 75 and acts Golden Gloves champion. Although he lost to Young, who is more experienced, James made a very impressive showing. His ambition is When he's through playing a to play college football and beround of golf, he shuns hotel come the heavyweight champion

Swimming Gets 25 College Bids

By SID FEDERA

you have any vague notion that ago. colleges and their coaches over- The two 1939 title-holders came look any bets when it comes to through semi-final matches with athletic material, consider the case colors still flying; one standard- York (A) 11; Little Rock, (SA) 2

Currently the glamor boy of out of the parade. talk of the National A. A. U. Orleans, defending 127-pound at Atlanta, Ga. Washington swimming championships, which champion, scored an easy win over (A) 6: Atlanta (SA) 2. went into their second and final H. H. Graham of the University At Greenshoro, N. C. Chemnati (N) 12; Boston (A) 10 (8 inday in the New York A. C. pool of Florida. In the 155-pound divis- nings), today, the 18-year-old blond hus- ion, Woodrow Swancutt of Wisky has scholarship offers from 25 consin out-punched Bill Bolich of 6: Knoxville (SA) 5. colleges, "and there may be more San Jose to become a favorite to At Cordele, Ga. — Necolleges, "and there may be more San Jose to become a favorite to (N) 15; Cleveland (A) 5. ing the select Augusta field. De- since I left home," he admitted. retain his crown. Jaretz, a Lane Tech high school The eliminated 1939 holdover phia (N) 9; Jacksonville (SA) student, built like a football tac- was Omar Crocker of Wisconsin, grum slipped from his sensational kle, hasn't hit the championship who lost out in the 145-pound (N) vs St. Louis (A) cancelled opening 64 to a 75. Byron Nelson, circle in the current title compectass. He was defeated by Snyder rain. open champion, fired a 72 to gain tition, which saw the University third place two strokes back of of Michigan and Ohio State dead- hair-line margin. lock for first place with 11 points

68 to tie P. G. A. titleholder 100-meter outdoor title from the terl, Superior Wis. Henry Picard for fourth position great Peter Frick last year, and at 142. Picard shot his second with Frick now sidelined by ill- Virginia, vs. Woodrow Swancutt, ly (N) vs Detroit (A). straight 71. Others of the six ness, he figures it should be no Wisconsin. straight II. Others of the second-day par breakers were great trick for him to take the Heavyweights Herb Kendrick. (N) vs St. Louis (A) 36 Jug McSpaden, whose 71 put him indoor honors in the sprint to- Louisiana State, vs. Nick Lee, Wis- At Macon, Ga. New York (N

Wohrle and Gene Sarazen, also cago Towers club 400-yard relay bracketed at 145 with their 71's. team, which placed fourth to Michigan's crack quartet last night, but he wound up second to Gary, Ind., outpointed Nick Cas-TAGE PLAYOFFS SERIOUSLY the veteran Tom Haynie of the tiglione, 137½, Chicago (8).

Detroit A. C. in the 220-yard free Minneapolis — Arne Anderson.

139 139 139 417 final after two straight victories to give Michigan the relay victory. St. Paul. . Chicago (6). Pittsburgh They took their first practice at diving for Ohio State-he hasn't 146, Pittsburgh, outpointed Bobby Maple Leaf gardens as something missed a national championship Masters, 145, Philadelphia (10). of a lark yesterday, and the talk in three years—took the low board Gilbert, 165, Honolulu, outpointed

> HOCKEY SCORES WEEK END HOCKEY LEAGUE

SATURDAY National League (Stanley Cup) Finals New York Rangers at Toronto. International-American League (Finals) Providence at Pittsburgh.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

American Assocation (Finals) Omaha at St. Paul. (No games last night).

In Tennis, Golf Aim For Meet

Aiming at the not-so-distant date of June 1 when the North meets will be held at Princeton. Coach Fridolf Lundholm is drilling his spring sports squads these days with an eye toward the championships.

McNichols, Darrell Coakley, Jack the year. Marshall, Marshall Bunnell. fer and Roger Chapman. No definite dates have been set

for matches in either golf or ten- new season material. Headlining the bouts here for his, but it is expected that the Wanzer Woodlawn of Chicago, Catholic Charities on April 16 at locals will meet Princeton and and Murphy Flowers of Cincin- the high school auditorium will be Sterling on dates to be determined Among the tennis players is

Alan Wienman who is seeking to ed the only chance in the leaders Cowan, Chicago Golden Gloves defend his conference singles championship. With him, to com-The card, to be sponsored by prise the Dixon net candidates rolled 269 in his final singles the Dixon and Sterling Councils of are Ward Smith, Bill Moser, Bob McNamera, Ned Sack, Warren Lapham, Harold Schick and John Lapham.

The tennis players have been on the outdoor courts at the high two defeats, school after a preliminary week of workouts in the gymnasium.

Included also in the Dixon as-18 of his 25 bouts. Eleven were signments is the expected entry lacqua, Worth Windmiller, Joe . . . Marquette and Wisconsin, by knockouts. He stands six feet in the district meet which will probably be held this season at son. George Lebre, Harold Preste- into the big town in the same Sat-Rockford.

BEGIN FINALS IN COLLEGIATE **BOXING EVENT**

By RUSS NEWLAND

Sacramento, Calif., April 6. (AP)—College boys absorbing a legiate Athletic association box- tomorrow. ing championships with the east-

campuses on the sun rise of the istration. Mississippi punched their way in-

In the running for unofficial team honors were the Universities of Idaho, with three; and Wisconsin, Virginia and Louisiana State. each with two entries. Wisconsin New York, April 6-(AP)- If won unofficial squad honors a year

of young Otto Jaretz of Chicago. bearer of a year ago was shoved

Scores Easy Win

Parham of Louisiana State, by a vs Mobile (SE) cancelled, rain.

include:

155 pounds—Truman Southall, (N) vs New Orleans (SA).

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Chicago -19512, Sweden, awarded over Paul Williams, 228, Chicago,

LaCrosse, Wis. Lou Bell. outpointed Eu Eulien, - Carmen

Jimmy Shepard, 161, Springfield. Hollywood - Manuel Oritz 1121/2, El Centro, Calif., stopped Jackie Jurich, 11012, San Jose, Calif. (9).

Philadelphia leads the United States in the number of building existing manuscripts of the New and loan companies, manufacture Testament of the Bible can be of street cars, and fox hunting. | found

FIRST BASEBALL PRACTICES WILL **BE HELD SUNDAY**

Central conference tennis and golf Knacks and Junior Leg- obs he plans to visit the U. S. ion Teams to Hold Drills this summer and would like to get At Reynolds Field

Reynolds field, stirred for its Al Schacht wrote Havana pro-This week saw the first prac- winter slumber, will awake to moters asking if they wanted him tice of the golfers who climbed the sound of baseballs slapping to do his stuff before one of the the hills and dales at Plum Hol- leather mits and the crack of wood big league exhibition games . . . low chasing the little golf ball on the pellet tomorrow afternoon He received a long reply in Spanaround in search of a par. Among when the Dixon Knacks and the ish . . . From Tampa, Schacht the principals on the golf squad American Legion Juniors hold phoned his learned friend, Prof. this season are Bill Witzleb, Bill their initial practice sessions of Moe Berg, at Sarasota, laborious

Charles Clinker, Farnwell Stauf- pleted the senior and junior teams mean? . . . "It means no," replied will be limbering up with mana- Prof. Berg. gers keeping sharp lookouts for

In the camp of the Knacks to fight Larry Marino at Baltimore Manager B. F. Cummings and on April 11-his first start since Coach Hi Emmert look to 1940 with the hope of defending the Dudas three months ago . . . The championship of the Illinois State N. C. A. A. made so much dough league won last year. This season will be the Knacks' third year of play-off tournaments, it doesn't participation in the loop with West Brooklyn the champion of the Knacks' first season.

Won 10; Lost 2

up and downs during the early lers, mails from 25 to 50 postals part of the season, but smoothed home each day reminding the cusout to capture the mythical pen- tomers his heart is still back there practicing for a couple of weeks nant with ten victories and only in the old beer stube. Figuring prominently in the Everybody who's seen him says

> were such players as Louie Bevi- er, is definitely big league timber Miller, Glenn Courtright, Bus Carl- neighborhood football rivals, bow gaard, Shires Miller, Red Ellis, urday next fall-Marquette aand several others. Of these, gainst Manhattan and Wisconsin nearly all with the exception of vs. Columbia. Bevilacqua, are expected to report for practice tomorrow.

According to the Knacks' bosses. all positions are still open and any players interested in trying out for the team are urged to attend the afternoon session.

Junior Legion Team Under the guidance of Peter glory of old alma mater turn in- Lenox, the Junior Legion boys to the finals of the National Col- will also hold their first meeting their hobbies.

The-younger players aren't exsubstantial numerical advantage morrow, but it is important to all interested that they report for teams of La Crosse and Milwau-Eleven mitt-slingers who roam team organization plans and reg- kee, Wis., both topped 3150 on the

field and all players of last season the score which won last year's who are still eligible under the American Bowling Congress. age requirements, are expected to

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S GAMES At Little Rock, Ark,

At Birmingham, Ala. Detroit (A) 15; Brookly (N) 5. At Amarillo, Tex.

At San Antonio, Tex. Chicag

At Mobile, Ala. St. Louis (N) At Fort Worth, Tex. Philadel Pairings for tonight's finals phia (A) vs Fort Worth (Tex cancelled, rain.

At New Orleans, La. St. Loui At Chattanooga, Tenn.-Brook

At San Antonio, Tex. Chicag vs Cleveland (A). At Enid, Okla. Chicago (A) v Pittsburgh (N).

At Savannah, Ga. Boston (N vs Savannah (SA). At Valdosto, Ga. Philadelphi Willie Joyce, 135. (N) vs Valdosto (GF). a
At Memphis, Tenn.—New Yor (A) vs Memphis (SA). -Washingto At Atlanta. (A) vs Atlanta (SA). Dallas, Tex. Philadelph (A) vs Dallas (Tex).

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

ILLINOIS COLLEGE BASEBALL (By The Associated Press) Illinois College 4; Western Ill nois Teachers 1 Wisconsin 15; Illinois Stat Mississippi State 9; Norther

Illinois Teachers 4 Chicago 10: DePauw 8. A. A. U. WRESTLING MEET

Ames. Iowa. April 6-(AP) San Francisco-Gunnnar Bar- The 1940 national A. A. U. wrest Finland, knocked out ling championships will be decide Sonny Boy Walker, 198, Phoenix. tonight in this small collegiat Philadelphia - Johnny Marcel, city where Iowa State colleg line, 123, Philadelphia, outpointed teams have created intense en-Pablo Dana, 124, Philippine Is- thusiasm for the mat sport.

At least 150,000 variations to

BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

TATTLE TALES:

New York, April 6 .- (AP)-Don't be surprised if the Dodgers. train in California next year . . Mac Schmeling wrote Mike Jacin there again with Joe Louis . . .

CARAMBA!

ly spelled out the communication Even before schedules are com- in full and asked: "What does it

> Young Pat Comiskey has signed he hurt his hand against Steve out of its series of basket ball know what to do with the velvet . . . Chattanooga fans are pitching

a big party Wednesday night for Manager Kiki Cuyler, who is 100 per cent down there . . . Tony Last year the local club had its Galento, on tour with the wrest-

winning season for the Knacks Pete Layden, U. of Texas outfield-

DON'T MISS IT

Most amazing book to reach this department in a long time is "The Baseball Register," just issued by "Sporting News" . . . It has all the dope on every player in the majors two years or longer; all the managers and coaches and former puglistic education here for the Phalen, Earl Pierce and Clyde stars and immortals of the game Even tells you the color of their eyes, who they married and

BOWLING DEPT.

Call it coincidence, if you like, same night last week-3191 for The Junior Legion team has La Crosse and 3164 for Milwrukee to the last bracket. The remaining been asked to meet at 1:30 at the . . . Both marks were higher than

INDIANAPOLIS GOLFER LEADS FIELD OF 500 IN TOURNEY

French Lick, Ind., April 6-An Indianapolis golfer only year out of college led a field of 500 today into the second round of play in the ninth annual Midwest Amateur golf tournament over two French Lick golf cours-

John David of Indianapolis, who von the Indiana intercollegiate hampionship for Purdue univerity last year, finished in front at he end of the first 18 holes yeserday with a one-over-par 72. Jack Hoerner of Chicago, midvest champ in 1938; Jim Frisina f Taylorville, Ill., and Gus Novtny of Cincinnati went into hree-way tie for second with 74's. lovotny, who played out of Chiago last year, three-putted the

ghteenth hole. A strong wind upped scores on he first round of the three-day,

-hole event. Gus Moreland, the defending ampion, tied for seventh place ith a 76.

Murray Houston of Northwestn university paced the collegte players with a 75. Two Inana university players. Frank nning and Henry Timbrook, rded 78's.

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56 She has

6 Beast.

or sport contests. VERTICAL

39 Sowing 2 White poplars. device. 3 Wild ducks. 43 To piece out. 4 To make lace. 47 Daybreak. 7 Crucifixes.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I haven't lost interest in the community club work, but my attention is distracted since my children made me the neighborhood chauffeur."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

WOW LONG IS A DECADE ... O FORTNIGHT

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Decade, 10 years; fortnight, 14 nights, or two weeks. NEXT: How large does the moon appear?

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WANNA GET AWAY FROM SAGASKER AT ONCE'T. WHEN DOES THE NEX SHIP SAIL? FWELL, THE SCHEDULE IS A BIT UNCERTAIN





Going Native



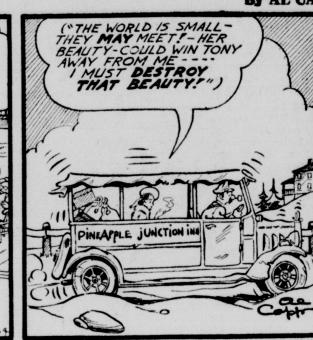
NOW, GOSH "I HOPE I CAN GET TO AN' I HOPE COOKIE DOESN'T KEEP TH' BOTTOMS OF HIS POTS AN' PANS TOO DARN CLEAN , TOO



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ONE AT THAT!

POOR, DEAR POP .. YOU

YOU HAVE ANOTHER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OKAY

IF I GO

IN S

WASH TUBBS

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WOULD YO'LIKE

BEFO'TH' TRAIN LEAVES PINEAPPLE JUNCTION?

MOUNTIN WILE FLOWERS, MA'M

AND .. DAGNABBIT ! .. SHE IS WELCOME! SHOOSH, BECKY-THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING SHE WAS POOR OLD BUMBOAT BILLY'S SHE MIGHT HEAR YOU. MOST PRECIOUS POSSESSION -AND HE TO BE RICH-AND INSTEAD LEFT HER TO ME! MEBBE SHE IS A SAVAGE, KINDA -- AN MEBBE SHE HAS IT'D BUST DAUGHTER -- A WILD SAVAGE HER HEART IF SHE THOUGHT BUT--WELCOME



WHY

ARE

HELENA

AND

GONNA

MARRIED

AT LAKE

KENMORE

JOE

BE

Out Into the Night! UNDER NEATH -- SHE'S JUST POP-YOU'VE GOT AN ORPHAN KID ... IN A MORE OF ONE THING THAN ANY STRANGE NEW WORLD. WE'VE GOT TO TRY TO MAKE HER HAPPY, BECKY. PERSON IVE EVER KNOWN-SHE CAN SHARE ANYTHING -AND THAT IS. VE GOT-ONLY (CHOKE) I AIN'T GOT NOTHIN



And How HELLO, FRECKLES-TO MEET ONE OF HELLO. SENTIMENTAL HELENA MY BRIDAL ATTENDANTS! REASONS-THAT'S WHERE THIS IS SYLVIA AMES ! THEY FIRST MET The Wager



THE 20 MINUTES THE JEWEL THEFT IS SCHEDULED; YET EASY SITE GABBING WITH RODERIGO TYOU BETCHA MY LIFE! THIS BEATS WATCH-I KEEP EYE ON YOU 'N' HAVE GOOD TAM, TOO. ING ME IN A STUFFY HOTEL ROOM, EH, BOT DON' TRY GET AWAY, ONNERSTAND ... OR RODERIGO? ZINGO! THE ALLEY OOP

WHY NOT? ITS JUST A REHEARSAL, AND

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WBBM
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Radio Guild Drama—WIBA
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WGN
Death Valley Days

3:30 Death Valley Days-WMAG Saturday Night Serenade --WBBM Laurence Welk's Orch. -

9:00 Heidelberg Concert Orch .-Bob Crosby's Orch—WMAQ
Symphonic Orch.—WCFL

9:30 Gay Nineties Prom—WIND
Boyd Raeburn's Orch.—
WGN

12:30

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SUNDAY
Afternoon

12:00 Musicv for Moderns—WIBA
Church of the Air—WOC
This Week's Hit Tunes— WENR
Magic Melody—WGN

12:15 Radio Warblers—WGN
Time for Music—WCFL WBBM Vass Family—WTMJ 12:30 From Hollywood Today

WIBA
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Democracy in Action—
Calute to the Americas— WIBA WIBA
Krazy Kreviz—WGN
Great Plays—WENR
Band of the Week—WBBM
Smoke Dreams—WMAQ
Spotlight program—WCFL
Round Table—WMAQ
Baron Elliott's Melodies—
WBBM
Cameo Thester—WCFL

Cameo Theater-WCFL 2:00 Philharmonic Orch. WBBM I Want a Divorce -WMAQ

On a Sunday Afternoon—WGN 2:30 Tapestry Musicale—WENR
We the Wives—WMAQ
Singing Canaries—WGN
3:00 Tony Wons—WMAQ
Postal Oddities—WCFL
Nebedy's Children, WGN

Nobody's Children—WGN Sunday Vespers—WENR Gray's Orchestra -WMAQ 3:30 Pursuit of Happiness — WBBM Ozzie Nelson's Orch—WGN The World is Yours—

WMAQ Chamber Music Society -WENR Sunday Dancing Party-Steelmakers—WGN Solar Blackout—WBBM

Cameos of New Orleans WMAQ Duke U. Men's Club-Salon Silhouettes—WENR Crosswords—WMAQ The Shadow-WGN

Catholic Hour-WMAQ Silver Theater-WBBM Fifth Row Center—WGN
Beat the Band—WMAQ
Melody Ranch—WBBM
Show of the Week—WGN 6:00 The World This Week -WBBM

Jack Benny—WMAQ Lawrence Welk's Orch. — 6:30 Dick Jurgens Orch. - WGN Magnolia Blossoms WENR Band Wagon-WMAQ

Potpourri-WBBM 7:00 Edgar Bergen-WMAQ So You Think You Know Music-WBBM One Man's Family-WMAQ Boyd Raeburn's Orch. -8:00 Sunday Evening Hour -WBBM

Round-WMAQ Dwight H. Green-WENR

The Angels' Song-WGN

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8:15 Parker Family -WENR 8:30 American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ Irene Rich—WENR 9:00 Hour of Charm—WMAQ Adventures of Ellery Queen

WBBM Mammoth Minstreis WENR

Good Will Hour-WGN 9:30 Ave Maria Hour-WOC Home Town Variety WMAQ Cheerio-WENR Richard Himber's Orch. WMAQ

Messner's Orch.

10:15 Johnny WMAQ Rhythm Off the Record — WBBM Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN Lou Breeze's Orch. — WMAQ Lawrence Welk's Orch WGN

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12:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM
Radio's Voice—WGN
Mail Bag—WOC
12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
WBBM

WBBM
Piano Duo—WMAQ
Taylor's Orch.—WJJD

12:30 The Right to Happiness—
WBBM

12:45 Road of Life—WBBM
Tonic Tunes—WOC

1:00 Light of the World —
WMAQ
Song Shoppers—WOC
Muse and Music—WGN

1:15 Midday Roundup—WJJD
Andy Iona's—WGN
Arnold Grimm's Daughter
—WMAQ

—WMAQ Girl Interne—WBBM Eddie and Fannie—WCFL Your Family and Mine— WBBM

Navy Band-WIBA

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Troubadors—WGN
Valiant Lady—WMAQ
What's in a Name—WCFL
Hymns of All Churches —
WMAQ
Yar Orch.—WGN
My Son and I—WBBM
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2:00 Story of Mary Marlin — WMAQ Marriage License Romances — WGN Orphans of Divorce—WLS
Society Girl—WBBM
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Amanda of Honeymoon Hill
WLS

-WLS

2:30 Pepper Young's Family WMAQ
School of the Air-WBBM
John's Other Wife-WLS
Echoes of Havana-WCFL

2:45 Vic and Sade-WMAQ
Just Plain Bill-WLS

3:00 Club Matinee-WENR
Editor's Daughter-WBBM
Backstage Wife-WMAQ

3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ

3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

3:45 Young Wider Brown WMAQ
Rhythm for Tea-WJJD
Linda's First Love-WBBM -WLS

Linda's First Love—WBBM 4:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ

By Kathleen Norris WBBM WIBA 4:15 Organ Novelties-WOC Golden Store—WBBM Midstream—WMAQ 4:30 It Happened in Hollywood —WBBM

Affairs of Anthony -WENR Johnson Family—WMT
Kitty Keene—WMAQ
4:45 Scattergood Baines
WBBM

WBBM
Evening Melodies—WGN
Frolic Before Five—WENR
The O'Neills—WMAQ
5:00 Sunset Serenade—WOC
Jerry Livingston's Orch.—
WGN
Herman Herman Middleman's Orch.

—WENR
Evening Prelude—WMAQ
5:15 Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

—WBBM

Sons of the Pioneers -WJJD 5:30 Kaltenborn-WBBM Edna O'Dell-WGN

Cameo Theatre—WCFL
5:45 Rocky Gordon—WMAQ
The World Today—WBBM Lowell Thomas—WLW Jack Kelly's Orch. WCFL Adventures of Tom Mix - WENR Evening

Something Old, Something New—WBBM
7:00 Tune Up Time—WBBM
Play Broadcast—WGN Pipe Smoking WBBM

Margaret Speaks—WMAQ True or False—WLS

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When you see "Swim for Health Week" posters spotted around town next June, they'll picture comely Ann Corcoran, of Virginia. She was chosen the "1940 Swim for Health Week Girl," in a recent New York contest. Yes, she can swim, all right.

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Lone Ranger—WGN
8:00 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ
Dwight H. Green—WIND Green Hornet-WCFL

Radio Theater—WBBM 8:30 Alec Templeton—WMAQ Rochester Civic Orch. -WENR

9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. —
WBBM
Lullaby Lady—WMAQ

9:30 Sammy Kay's Orch. -WMAQ Blondie--WBBM Symphony Orch.—WGN
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Ten O'clock Final —WENR

Fred Waring's Orch. - WMAQ 10:15 Lanny Ross-WBBM 10:30 Orrin Tucker's Orch. -Breeze's Orch. -WMAQ 11:00 Louis Armstrong's Orch. -

WIND

WENR

Xavier Cugat's Orch. -Nocturne-WOC

Molina's Orch. -

Legal Publication

Estate of N. H. Jensen, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the Estate of N. H. Jensen, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the June Term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WJR
Concert Minature—WENR
6:15 Lum and Abner—WBM
Li'l Abner—WMAQ
Youth in the Toils—WENR
6:30 One of the Finest—WLS
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mediate payment to the undersigned.

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Paul G. Dibble, Minister Sunday morning.

The next six weeks are Methodist Advance weeks, Come in and held in Decatur in February. Mrs. find a place in our church work, Lily Brown and Miss Juliette Ross and at our services of worship.

Farmer program, sponsored by local high school auditorium on the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

On April 12th, meeting of the Woman's Association of the De-Kalb group of Methodist churches be furnished if you phone the and dainty refreshments were Dixon, who is employed in the of-

Rev. Harold Hagerty of Paw service of worship.

Sunday school at 10. Worship service at 11. Leagues at 6:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

We read in the Bible that the and family. early Christians, immediately aft-The pastor of the local Presbyterian church suggested last Sunday that a very profitable after- of Joseph Pomeroy, Jr. Easter exercise might be for each Christian to make a list of his or her positive convictions in the field of religion. Not what we donot believe-negative beliefs do nobody any good. It is those things which we positively believe that determine our course in life.

Following his own suggestion, the pastor has chosen for his who had spent the week here with Albert Ioder assistant hostess. theme next Sunday, "Some of the his grandparents, returned with Thirty-four members answered important Christian Beliefs." If them to his home. you have no other church ohligations, this active church invites Sterling was a business caller in ed with song, "Oh Master Let Me you. The attendance last Sunday town Wednesday. was 238, one of the largest post-

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH

416 First Avenue Rev. Mary Collins, Pastor prayer meeting.

Sunday school 10:00 A. M. Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Communion.

Crusader service 6:30 this service. Watch Tower Worker's service

6:30 P. M

Evangelistic service 7:30 P. M. Tuesday 7:30 P. M. prayer serv-Wednesday 2:30 P. M. Ladies

prayer meeting. Thursday 7:30 P. M. Mid-week

evangelistic service.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school and Bible history until further notice.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Enjoy the spring and summer meeting and election of officers. months ahead in sharing with us the blessings from the Gospel of John. Bring your Bible with you.

SPIDERS NOT INSECTS

the Arachnida class, neither being Decatur, were Sunday an insect. The spiders, however, mrs. Harry Andes. unlike the plant-eating mites, frequently are beneficiail to man, Ella Shearer, the Alfred Oaklands



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OHIO NEWS

Chester Williams of Princeton was a caller in town Monday in the interest of his candidacy for the nomination for the office of county clerk.

Twenty-two members were present at the April meeting of the Good Housekeepers' club which was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Enright. The president, Mrs. Nel-"Eves to the Front" will be your lie Doran, conducted the business pastor's sermon subject for next meeting and Mrs. Margaret Albrecht gave an interesting report of the Household Science meeting Remember the WLS Prairie demonstrations and in the serving des. Sr. home Sunday afternoon of a delicious lunch.

Mrs. Wm. Ioder entertained the the Vernon Smith home. our Ladies Aid, to be given at the Loyal Women's class at her home Monday evening with Mrs. Eyer were Rockford visitors Saturday. and Mrs. A. W. Shifflett as as- caller Sunday at the Harry Ansistant hostesses. Miss Edna des home Worrell led the devotionals and Mrs. Dorothy Ewalt sang a solo. ning. "Cootie" provided entertainment

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ahrens, vicinity on Wednesday. Paw will be the preacher at the formerly of Prophetstown, who second of our preaching mission were recently married, have beservices next Sunday evening at gun housekeeping in the William Horton residence. Mr. Ahrens is service man for the Illinois North-ern Utilities Company.

of the approaching marriage of Rockford to Walter G. Gunderson of Aurora, be solventied by the solventied of Rockford to Walter G. Gunderson of Aurora, District of the solventied by the solventied of Rockford to Walter G. Gunderson of Aurora, District of the solventied by the solventied of the solventied by the solventied of the solventied by the solv 7:30. The public is invited to this Horton residence. Mr. Ahrens is of the

ter, Miss Edna have moved back of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Gun into their own home after spending the winter with their daugh- the prospective groom is employ-Rev. Frank A. Campbell, Minister ter and sister, Mrs. Robert Ewalt ed by the Chicago, Burlington &

Several members of Ohio Lodge er 3000 had joined the church in No. 814 A. F. & A. M. were guests one day, "Continued steadfastly of Princeton Lodge Tuesday evein the Apostles' doctrines', etc. ning. One of the candidates upon whom degrees were conferred, was Orrie Husser, brother-in-law

> Mrs. F. C. Albrecht, Mrs. Frank Noughton, Mrs. Johanna Horgan and Mrs. Helen Johnson were Dixon visitors Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morton spent Sunday with their daugh- of the Red Oak church met at the Izora Kidd, Mendota, and Doris ter, Mrs. Helen Calhamer and home of Mrs. Sam Baumgartner Bottomley, Marseilles, pages; family. Guy Louis Calhamer

Mrs. Anna Braden Murfin of

Mrs. A. L. Piper, assisted by Easter crowds we have ever had. Mrs. Louis Minkler, Mrs. Francis Piper, Mrs. Ted Piper, Mrs. Wm. votions were in charge of Mrs. Doran and Mrs. Hubert Ander- Alfred Guither assisted by Mrs. honor, Maggie Miller, Streator No. son entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon at Saturday 7:00 P. M. Crusader the home of the former, honoring Mrs. Piper's niece, Mrs. Wilma Doran Egan, a recent bride. Miss Margaret Doran assisted her sister in unwrapping and displaying book, "Right Here at Home". her many beautiful gifts. The Prayer calendar was in charge of Harry Fuller, Crusader president bride's chosen colors, blue and of DeKalb, Illinois will speak at white, were predominant in the decorations in the home. The hostesses served a delicious three-

> course luncheon. ton, spent the week end with their

guests at a family dinner Sunday song "God's Plan", followed by at the Mason Burke home in Wal- the Lord's Prayer. Delicious re- committee and resolutions comnut, honoring the 86th birthday freshments were served.

Rev. Father Thos, O'Brien, Pastor anniversary of Mrs. Eva Burke. Wm. Lamb who is a student at Eureka college spent the week after first mass every Sunday end at home with his parents, the St. John's Catholic church met

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lamb. A joint meeting of the P.-T. A. and the Ohio Woman's club will Rev. Darwin Blomgren, Pastor | be held in the school and auditor-"Praise waiteth for thee, O ium Monday evening, April 15th. God". Ps. 65:1, Our Sunday school Mrs. Nicholson will have charge is open to everyone of all ages. of the program and the subject Help us to realize our aim to have will be "Citizenship." Members every member present. Be there at of the Woman's club are asked 10:00. Morning worship at 11:00. to meet early for a brief business

STEWARD

Mrs. Jay Ackland and daughter Spiders and mites come under Mrs. Urban Reiker and baby of had charge of games. The May

The A. C. Rapp family, Mrs. since they destroy injurious in-were guests at dinner Wednesday evening at the P. A. Beitel home. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Diller, Mr.

and Mrs. G. P. Levey were visitors he home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tuesday.

Ackland and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bennett Ackland were visitors at the Ewald in Rochelle Sunday. Mrs. A. G. Gunderson and Mrs. Dorothy Stunkey and Donna were shopping in Rockford Saturday

Mrs. R. D. Macklin and M

D. Macklin and Mrs. larence Knutson were business week isitors in DeKalb Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Daum of Rockford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Daum Sunday the Northern Illinois Utilities Co

The Ladies Aid society planning a May luncheon for May day. 4 on Saturday at the school gym.

Mrs. Gertrude Yetter and her mother, Mrs. W. T. Smith of Robotn of Roman parents in Wales.

RED RYDER



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

assisted Mrs. Enright with the chelle were callers at the Joe An-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ewald were visitors Sunday in Ashton at

Mr. and Mrs. William Daum

A. C. Rapp attended a Republica rally in Chicago Thursday eve-Florence Sheppard of Mrs.

ance, was a caller in Steward and Mr. Taylor of Dixon was in town Thursday in the interests of program and committees for the

the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Announcement has been made be solemnized next Tuesday, Mrs. J. K. Worrell and daugh- April 9. Walter is the eldest son derson of Steward. make their home in Aurora where Quincy railroad.

> Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter Telephone L291

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY CIRCLE

The Woman's Missionary circle left supporter of vice president; on Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Gwen Jones, Pontiac, soloist. roll call, one guest present, Mrs. reception of officers, delegates Melvin Revenaugh, Meeting open-Walk With Thee." Business meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Amanda Hoffman. De-J. V. Bischoff. The Current Event 118. was given by Mrs. Cecil Heaton. Topic, "A Day at the Redbird Mission" in Kentucky. Lesson study was in charge of Mrs. Walter Baumgartner giving a report of chapters one and two in the new Mrs. J. V. Bischoff. A history of some of the missionary lives was given by Mrs. Ben Guither, Mrs. LaSalle. Henry Albrecht and Mrs. Ed Glafka. Mrs. Glafka read a personal meeting. Marjorie Joan Piper of Prince- letter received from one missionary. Circle decided to send for the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick leaflets "The Stewardships Secre- president tary." The birthday song was Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burke were sung. The meeting closed with the

> ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY The Altar and Rosary society of

> at the home of Mrs. Russell Brandenburg. Miss Mae Foley had charge of the meeting. Plans were made for the dance to be held April 12 at Ohio. Delicious refreshments were served.

UNION NEEDLE CLUB

Mrs. Lee Kruse was hostess to dent and past presidents. the Union Needle Club Thursday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Hans secretaries of district 14. Olson. Eighteen members answered roll call with "garden hints." Business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Ben Kruse. Mrs. Major 1941. Fordhom and Mrs. Arthur Meade meeting will be at the home of home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nelson. Delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher called n Shabbona Sunday evening at on his brother William and wife

Among those to saw wood this dent Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewald week were Hetler brothers, Miller Mr. and Mrs. George brothers, Ed Fisher and S. A. cers,

and Mrs. Lloyd was here on business Saturday.

Gunderson and Mrs.

Gunderson and Mrs.

Could Jensen of Below, was here on business Saturday.

J. D. Page of Grand Detour is trucking for Clyde E. Shorey. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bennett spent a few days in Chicago this

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Daum of on the sick list is able to be out He had lights installed Wednes-

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Program for Rebekah Lodge

District Meeting

of the 14th district of Rebekah

lodges announced the following

43rd annual district session to be

Ethel Krager, Marseilles, vice

chaplain; Edith Hetrick, Ottawa,

supporter of president; Elizabeth

of president; Helen Wilson, Ot-

tawa, right supporter of vice

president; Pearl Gee, Streator,

The progrem, morning session:

8:30 a. m.—Registration and

9 a. m.—Opening of special

Introduction of district officers.

Introduction of the guest of

Opening of Rebekah district as-

Appointments of committees

Roll call of officers, committees

Response, Freida Willmeroth,

Communications and bills.

Report of district officers.

1 p. m .- Song, "America," as-

Roll call of lodges.

bekah representative.

Adjourn for lunch.

Afternoon session:

5 p. m.-Adjourn.

Evening session:

orial staff.

pointments.

per, Pontiac.

of district 14.

session Mendota No. 419.

Appointments.

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and visitors.

erine King, Mendota, president; president.

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Dana, Ill.; Joe Clark, Caltin, Ill.;

Bob Jorgenson, Park Ridge, Ill.,

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aised at the dance.

Mrs. Paul Yoe received word

Thursday of the serious illness of

her father, Rev. E. Frazer Bell at

the Kewanee hospital and left im-

mediately for his bedside.

ing after business interests. They will spend the week-end in Chicago and River Forest with their daughters and families, the Harry Mitchells and Howard Woods.

Mrs. Chet Helland and son Brent left Thursday for Grand Junction, Colo., where they will join Mr. Helland who has been employed in that city for the past six months in the job department of the Daily Sentinel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Asp and sons Jim and Mark, the latter vacationing at home this week during spring recess at Cornell college, attended the concert of the Cornell symphony orchestra at Polo Friday evening. They were volunteer firemen of the Ameri- accompanied home by Mark's colcan Legion. Last year an inhalat- lege room mate. Gene Stevens of or was purchased with the funds Chicago Heights.

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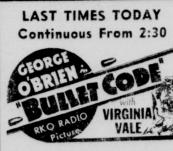
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BEN. T. SHAW

District officers who will be in Chicago, chief of examiners; Arand their accompanist, John Wilcharge of the meeting are: Kath- rilla Spiller, Cobden, jr. past liams Bloomington. The public is invited to hear the concert with Inside guardians: Luella Cunica the high school students. president; Florence Becket, Men- and Hazel Alee, Marseilles; Irene Announcement is made of the dota, secretary; Frances Cottrell, Worrell and Anne McFadden, wedding at Clinton Iowa on Wed-Saunemin, treasurer; Alpha Sey- Streator; Florence Mitchell, Mor- nesday, March 27 of Mary Wragg, mour, Dwight, junior past presi- ris; Gertrude Jegglie, Ottawa; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard dent; Bernita Bright, Morris, con- Gladys Woolley and Louise Leif- Wragg and Lloyd Wakenight. On

Geneva Dolson, Ladd; Zelda Arm- band furnishing the music. The

Assembly officers: Sophia Pet- present a program at the Mount

erson, Chicago, president; Mabel Morris high school Wednesday,

ductor; Alicia Allen, Ottawa, heit, Mendota. Sunday the bride and groom were Outside guardian: Mildred guests at a family dinner at the and Leona DeMoss, Pontiac, mus- Richards, Oglesby; Hazel Grandt, home of the bride's parents who icians; Nora Yost, Mendota, right Streator; Lela Potter Pontiac; that day were celebrating their Verna Smith and Gertrude Metta, own 25th anniversary. The day Johnson, LaSalle, left supporter Dwight. was also the sixth anniversary of

the bride's sister and husband. Mr. Escorts: Ruth Quesse and Pearl and Mrs. Albert Engelkes. Others Parsons, LaSalle; Mildred Wilpresent were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. helm, Marion Sauer, Gladys Sauer, Wakenight and family. Mr. and Ruth Love, Evelyn Schmitt and Mrs. Harry Emmert of Dixon; Mr. Nettie Hoerner, Mendota. and Mrs. Earl Moser and son, Mr. Introductions: Alma Schmitz

and Lena Erbes, Mendota. The committees for the district meeting are:

Gifts-Ada Milmartin, Esther Henkel, Emma Truckenbrod, Dor- Mount Morris. is Knox. Grace Brown and Alma Sibigtroth, Mendota, Reception-Helen Kern, Dwight; nasium tonight with a Sterling

strong, Streator; Agnes Andrew,

LaSalle; Marion Kaye, Morris; occasion and a large crowd is an-Alice Brown, Ottawa. Registration and badges- Ger- will be used to buy boots for the trude Muhlstedt and Grace Stokes, Streator; Mayme Mueller and Margaret Parks, Mendota; Ina Ahrens, Odell; Mary Win-

Finance-Edith Folsom, Pontiac; Maude Jenkins, Hennepin and Lucille Schore, Dwight. Reading of minutes of 1939 Resolutions- Sarah Williams.

ters, Sanuemin; Irene Link, Peru.

Tonica; Henrietta Danekas, Minonk: Hannah Harger Earlville Margaret Wetzler, Peru. Assembly officers welcomed by State of order-Ethel McCann Ransom; Josephine Shields, Grand

Ridge; Flora Riffey, Saunemin; Reports of state of the order Ida Reigel, Mendota. Tellers - Edith Armstrong, Streator; Alice Trauers, Mar-Remarks on International Re- seilles; Charlene Splittoesser, Peru; Eva Parks, Wenona; Anne

> Saueressig, Mendota; Emily Telfer, Morris. Banquet room-Helen Shirey and Marjorie Rider, Mendota.

Tribute to the flag, Ione Har-Publicity -Electra Helander, Wenona; Mary Ann Batton, Ladd; Introduction of past presidents Frances Rhoades and Millie Lippencott. Mendota. Mendota committees are as Introduction of visiting presi-

follows: Introduction of past district Arrangement-Izora Kidd, Florence Becket, Nora Yost, Mabel Brown and Katherine King. "Good Will Fund" hour.

Decorations- Esther Henkel Election of officers. Selection of meeting place for Lena Erdes, Frances Rhoades, Ann Knox, Helen Shirey, Virgil Knox, Gladys Woolley, Victor Report on initiation. Reports of treasurer. Riegel, Earl Henkel, Ray Erbes, George Rhoades, Earl Knox, Paul Report of committees. Assembly degree by Iva Cro- King, Dan Shirey, Arthur Henning, Al Woolley, Edward Becket,

Gladys Sauer, and Mildred Wilhelm 7 p. m.-Memorial service by Advertising-Fred Mueller, Al LaSalle Hazeltine Rebekah Mem- Kidd, Al Woolley, Harry Bryan, Wm. Saueressig, Wm. Schmitz, Introduction of assembly presi- Virgil Knox, Ray Erbes, and Edward Becket.

Glass industries in 1880 employ-Introduction of assembly ap- ed about 24,000 persons. In 1939 the total had grown to 87,000,